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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1939.

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Republican Seated As Supervisor in Place of Lenihan

McDowell, Democrat, Says Similar Case in 1927, One More Recent, Prove Lenihan Right

Calls It 'Rotten'

Schuler Lets Forth Blast at Politics; Jurors' List Adopted

Edwin W. Ashby was seated as supervisor from the Fifth ward at the meeting of the board Friday evening in accordance with the appointment made by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who had declared Matthew Lenihan no longer eligible to represent the ward because of his removal from the ward. Mr. Lenihan ran at the election in November as the Demo cratic candidate for office of alderman of the Twelfth ward, but was defeated.

The appointment of Mr. Ashby who was elected in November from the Fifth ward and would have taken his scat on January first, replacing Mr. Lenihan, was attacked by the minority members of the board. Mr. Lenihan was formerly a resident of the Fifth ward and was regularly elected to serve the ward as supervisor. However some time ago he took up his residence in the Twelfth ward and in November ran for a

ward office there.

The eligibility of Mr. Lenihan, who has been present at session of the board since the annual session commenced but did not take any part in the session, was attacked by District Attorney-elect N. LeVan Haver who challenged the right of Mr. Lenihan to put in list of grand jurors from the Fifth ward. As a result of the challenge and, in accordance with provision of the City Charter Mayor Heiselman announced a vacancy in the office and appointed Edwin W. Ashby, Republican, to fill that vacancy.

The communication from Mayor and when the appointment was announced and the communication filed Supervisor Tuthill McDowell of Wawarsing, minority leader, arose and said that he had understood that some solution in the Lemhan matter had been arrived at. He referred to a prior occasion "in 1927 when Martin Hamilton of Denning moved to Never- who since last spring has been sink in Sullivan county" and was permitted to continue to sit on Barton is absent from town. the end of his term.

tion it," he said. He said that in all employes of the association. eron's body was found. his opinion it was a "small piece of The audit of the association. The bodies of the fe

Chairman Robert A. Snyder said that a communication was not debatable but he said that he would not rule that the matter should not be debated and he allowed Mr. Mc-Dowell to continue.

Mr. McDowell continued by saying that that too was technical and he said he thought a member had a right to debate a matter which had been given front page prominence in The Freeman and had become "public property."

Wadlin Refers to Story

opportunity or seen fit to resign. that may be disclosed by the audit The board, he said, seemed to be is fully covered by a fidelity bond." in a position legally to adopt the mayor's opinion that a vacancy existed when Mr. Lenihan moved from the ward. Mr. Wadlin said that the mayor had ruled a vaas it is presented to us."

not debatable still he could not sit by and hear charges of "rotten appointment as he had done.

were offered by the committee for adoption it was adopted by a vote of 16 more, Okla., 66 at Oklahoma City, craft in port along the Atlantic, and of 16 more of 16 mo of 16 members, Supervisors Me-Dowell, Schuler, Koenig and Wort flying TWA pilots reported observ-not voting.

The committee on town and county accounts reported bills amounting to \$467.82 for justices' that the amount be levied. Over cember.

under the rule.

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Coast Gale Beaches Baltimore Boats



. A gale along the Atlantic coast which did widespread minor damage pushed the water so far back in the Patapsco river that it left these hoats high and dry. Windows were smashed, signs blown down, wires and walls pulled down in the city before the wind subsided.

Six Found Dead, Five Are Thought Murdered By Man Who Kills Self Resident Work Of Services

Miss Barton Given Release by Uptown Savings and Loan

Audit of Funds Is Not Yet Completed; Only 'Minor' Discrepancies Found by Accountants

A complete audit of the accounts of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was ordered läst evening at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors following the discovery of a discrepancy which was uncovered on Wednesday. This audit will take several days and the amount will not be definitely known until this

Meanwhile the association has released Miss Edith D. Barton, secretary of the association. Miss

tions and offer resolutions until ning the directors gave out a cide. statement in which it was stated

> The audit of the association books is being made by Ronder & in the cottage were badly burned Ronder, local certified public ac- but were believed to be those of countants and should be complet- Cameron's wife and son, and A. W. ed within a few days. An audit Wilk and Mrs. Dale McFete of of the accounts of the association | Minneapolis. was made last April and any discrepancy in the accounts has developed since that date.

At the close of the directors' meeting Friday evening the following statement was released:

"Miss Edith D. Barton, who was ported. employed by the Savings & Loan Association of Kingston is no John Wadlin from Lloyd said tion. The association's accounts that it was true the matter had are now being audited by Ronder been referred to in The Freeman & Ronder, certified public accountant he continued by saying that has disclosed some minor discrepcation that Mr. Lenihan had been ancies, but the exact amount cangiven an opportunity to resign and not be determined until the audit he had not taken advantage of the his been completed. Any shortage

Population on Move Oslo, Dec. 9 (P)-The newspaper Morgenbladet said today part the civilian population of north-der. Cameron then neo.

The cottage fire was reported a Police found the Mr. Ashby to fill the vacancy and it was not the board's province to go further. "There is nothing we can do but accept the matter as it is presented at a province to go further."

Wisconsin Mystery Points to Possibility Man, 30, Killed Four in Cottage

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 9 (AP)—Six persons died in flames and gunfire near here today under circumstances which prompted Chief of Police Edward Holtz to the theory that Donald T. Cameron killed his son, wife. her parents and another man and then himself.

Found in Ruins Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 9 (29).

-Apparently murdered, two wo- ary 3. men, a man and a two-year-old A second man was found shot to death in an Eau Claire cemetery.

The police expressed the opinion dent's views are as follows:

The foreign policy problem was the cottage.

The foreign policy problem was answered by enactment of the new the cottage.
A third man, Donald T. Camer-

the board and vote on proposi- Following the meeting last eve- Holtz said he had committed sui-

"I can't see any fairness in this," that "minor" discrepancies had robbed a filling station in Chipsaid Mr. McDowell. "Joe Armater been discovered but emphasizing pewa Falls and wounded three moved from the city of Kingston the fact that any shortage is men a few minutes before the cotton it?" he said the sa

The bodies of the four persons

The body found in the Eau had been shot twice in the head by pistol similar to a weapon found

beside Cameron's body, Holtz re-Holtz said that Cameron held up the filling station about 12:45 a. m. slugged the attendant, Earl Redard, and took \$20 from the

cash drawer. Redard staggered from the station and flagged down two motor-ists, Frank Babbitt and Sam Ho-leen, of Bloomer. As the trio conversed, Redard told the police, Cameron leaped into his automobile, drew alongside the other car and fired two charges from a shot-

gun.
The pellets struck Redard in the abdomen, inflicting a serious wound. Holeen was wounded in one eye, and Babbitt in the shoulinflicting a serious

Supervisor Schuler of the Fourth Ward arose and said, "I thought that was settled, that he was not to put in a jury list but he did. I call it rotten politics." Supervisor Wadlin arose again and said that while the matter was not debatable still he cavid not control of the cavid not control of the matter was not debatable still he cavid not not a DAR member, was said by "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Supervisor Wadlin arose again and said that while the matter was not debatable still he cavid not not a DAR member, was said by "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Supervisor the resignation last "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Supervisor the resignation last "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Supervisor the Fourth paid and said that while the matter was not a part of the party consent of the DAR, I think." Friction over the salary paid Mrs. Vandenberg, a former newspaper-woman and not a DAR member, was said by "Chameleon" weather streaked drowned in record tides, and "Supervisor the resignation last party the fourth party to the party consent of the party co

the United States today.

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toppled lines cut off power at kinson Keyes, the magazine's edi-Warrenton, Orc. Twenty-four men tor, from both the editorship and overwhelmingly Republican in New England roads; gales shifted motive and passenger car went amount of Mrs. Vandenberg's sal-

treated as such by the mayor it It was unseasonably warm of her three children when she was the mayor's right to make an throughout the midwest, south- brushed against a storm-broken

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and constables' bills and moved mark unprecedented there in Departures in New Hampshire to nightly. The cubs, a male and a that the amount by the cubs and mark unprecedented there in Departures in New Hampshire to nightly. the low 20's, demolished an air-The committee on insurance reported bilk amounting to \$6.797.81 states left at least three dead, from drouth-stricken Jersey acres were taken from her because zoo as being correct and moved that many injured and much property that highway traffic was stopped officials feared she might destroy at times in Cumberland county.

FDR Wants Both

President Won't Offer New **Proposals Which Might** Cause Strife and

Long Term

Washington, Dec. 9 (49)-President Roosevelt was reported on excellent authority today to have advised legislative leaders that he wants congress to dispose of its tral ships. routine problems and adjourn not later than next May.

The chief executive, it was relieutenants that he would offer no new proposals which might pronew proposals which might pro-voke prolonged controversy dur-ed a new military district in the ing the session beginning Janu-

men, a man and a two-year-old Congressional insiders repre-boy were found dead in a flaming sented Mr. Roosevelt as believing Lake Wissota cottage, near here, that a short session would be beneficial both to his own party and to the country as a whole. As out-

A third man, Donald T. Cameron, about 30 or 35, who lived near needs be done in that field beyond the common perfections of the law and the organ "Communist Internaa garage near the Lake Wissota legislation clearing the way for cottage. Chief of Police Edward financial aid to Finland. financial aid to Finland.

The revenue question is one for the people and congress to de-Holtz said that Cameron had cide. Mr. Roosevelt suggested recording that the country should prevail and wounded three think about the desirability of interest had contained the country should be pressed only the author's private view.) creasing taxes or borrowing additional sums to meet national defense needs.

The projected continuance of the reciprocal trade program, which expires next June, should be fought out on its merits early in the session.

New Deal programs, such as the social security act and the wage-hour law, should be left untouched Claire cemetery was that of Mar-shal Brenden of Eau Claire. He unless it is shown that specific

changes are needed. Departmental should be held to a minimum and every possible effort made to cut

the federal deficit in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Federal health and other social programs should be studied thoroughly with a view to their enactment if New Deal social principles are approved in the 1940

presidential election. Mr. Roosevelt was represented as believing that the trade program would have to be acted upon but that other administration programs should be left up to the people in the 1940 election.

Washington, Dec. 9 (P)_Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the heavy.) Republican senator from Michigan, has resigned as Washington socie-ty columnist for the National Histy columnist for the National Historical Magazine, published by the Daughters of the American Revolution. "I resigned my job this fall." Mrs. Vandenberg explained. "but with the hearty consent of the DAR, I think." Friction over (By The Associated Press)

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'Mother' for Bear

St. Louis, Dec. 9 (P)-Keeper Moody Lentz is the "mother" for two newly-born polar bear cubs ing brilliant displays of northern injured a dozen or more persons babies against his chest and then lights in the northeastern skies.

The warmest reading—S3—was It also uprooted trees through—and syrup from nippled bottles. The plans to take them home mark unprecedented there in December in New England, tumbled temfemale weighing about two pounds

New Military Sector Near Odessa Is Established by London, Dec. 9 (AP)-A warship [tion to strike back at British seabrought the 3,468-ton German power and the British-French to-

Moscow, Dec. 9 (49).-Informed foreign sources predicted that Soviet Russia might resign from the League of Nations, rather than face possible expulsion on Finland's charges of aggression.

These sources said Russia had abandoned her policy of collective security and thus had retained little or no interest in the league.

Retains but Little League

Forms District

(The league council assembled in Geneva today to hear Finland's complaint, with several South American nations urging that

Russia be ousted.) Further spread of the European conflict and complications with neutrals were viewed by foreign observers as possible results, should Russia enforce the naval has proclaimed against Finland.
They said that since Russia

holds she is not at war with Finland, she has no right to seize neu-They believed it possible that Russia might call the blockade the work of the new Russian-sponsor-

The chief executive, it was re- ed "people's" government for Fin-ported, has assured his capitol land and "lend" this group warships for the purpose.

Meanwhile, it was learned the

vicinity of Odessa, near the Rumanian frontier and across the Black Sea from Turkey. Demand. is Denied

The Moscow raido, however, quoted the foreign office as denyagainst Rumania was representative of Soviet policy, or of "the present state of Soviet-Rumanian relations.'

The radio said the foreign press

assistance pact with Russia.
(In Bucharest, the Russian charge d'affaires told the Rumanpressed only the author's private

On the Finnish front, the Red army reported it "continued ad-shoppers apparently are doing vancing in all directions" in the their Christmas shopping early. Leningrad military area.

"In the eastern section of the Karelian Isthmus," a communique said, "Soviet troops, which on De-cember 7 broke through the main Finnish defenses along the Taipaleenioki (Taipale) river and the Vuoski water system, developed

(Finnish comanders said their main defenses were not broken, and that the Russians had been

Weather Halts Raids

Unfavorable weather continued

Tass (official Soviet news ping.
agency) distributed a statement in This year in the uptown area headquarters denied using or intending to use poison gas. (A Finnish spokesman said yes-

terday in Helsinki that 11 cases of doga, where fighting has been!

Russian Abandons Stand of Collective Pacts and German Ship Is Taken

League of Nations Opens 'Trial'

Of Russia on Finland's Charge;

Soviet Drops 'Collective' Idea

British Warship Brings in Nineteenth Naval Prize Since Opening of Hostilities in Europe

steamer Henning Oldendorff to a tal blockage of her comments to a was shown in the rising toll of British port today as war at sea merchant ships.

The British disclosed govern-

The captive was the 19th British ment experts were working on a naval prize since the war began, in plan to increase capacities of ves-addition to 17 Nazi merchantmen sels carrying vital meat supplies.

British to 91,622 tons.

The British also reported the can be carried each voyage. Inking of at least two-possibly The sinking of five merchant sinking of at least two-possibly three — German submarines, but men by mine, torpedo or collision, the effect of Germany's determina- (Coutlaged on Page 19)

totalling 86,870 tons sunk, most of the official food trades organ, them by their own crews to avoid "Food Manufacture," said the plan to save the nation 1,500,000 pounds Capture of the Henning Olden-dorff brought the total tonnage to next year calls for climination of the 19 Nazi ship, seized by the 40 per cent of wasted weight, thus

Boulder Dam, Plant Are Closed to Tours Washington, Dec. 9 (49).-

Boulder dam and its power plan have been barred to close inspection by visitors as a precaution against foreign sabotage and possible danger to John Page, reclamation com-

missioner, issued an order yes-terday forbidding visitors from going closer than one-quarter mile to the project at Boulder City, Nev. "Chiefly," he said, "we want

to keep the tourists out of danger, but the idea of sabotage a factor. Since we handled 600,000 tourists at Boulder this year, we decided it wise to tighter up on supervision at the

Shopping Crowds

Twelve More Days Remain for Yule-Tide Purchases

With 12 more shopping days with 12 more shopping days ers and farmers. The Federal offi-until Christmas, Ulster county cial described the plan as "over-Stores for the past week have been doing a brisk business and this week-end is expected to be one of the busiest of the holiday season in local stores.

be turned on for the first time success in a northern direction and and will remain lighted until on the flanks."

Christmas. Santa Claus will arrive in Kingston next week-end to remain in the business section for the balance of the season. Kingston stores have agreed to remain open evenings until 9:30 o'clock from December 16 until Christmas to prevent aviation activity except in order to provide those who for reconnaissance flights, the Red must work during the day with an opportunity to do their shop-

which the Leningrad military area strings of colored lights have been placed across the business streets. The area covered has been enlarged and additional lights have supervision. been erected. In addition the holi-Mrs. Vandenberg Resigns gas poisoning were being treated day season is brought impressively on the north shore of Lake Lato the public by the erection of Christmas trees gaily illuminated Clark of Seneca county and D. L. that 50 Italian planes had been with colored lights.

'Romeo' Finally Glimpses His 'Juliet'

In a Riverhead, L. I., court corridor George Lowther III at last sees his beloved, Eileen Herrick, (second from right) after Lowther's attorney, Eli Johnson, (second from left) had obtained a habcas

corpus writ. At the extreme right is Miss Herrick's nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Gay. Lowther charged Eileen's

Game Experts Take Divergent Views On Co-Operatives

Wildlife Meeting at Troy Hears Discussion by Bump, Edminster on Importance

Gardiner Bump, superintendent of game of the State Conservation Department, and Frank C. Edminster of the U.S. Agriculture Soil Conservation Department, yesterday expressed divergent views on the operation of four state sportsman-landowner cooperative projects which have been developed in the state during the past year.

Allied sources indicated British
One of these experimental prodemands had vanished after One of these experimental pro-jects is in Ulster county in the demands had vanished after Brit-ain and France had balanced their vicinity of New Paltz.

Get Early Start State and Federal men came up against possible effects on opinion in neutral countries, particularly before the Wildlife Conference at the United States and Latin Amerasserted that four state sportsman-landowner cooperative movements had proven successful during the past year both to huntcostly and unsound."

Both sides of the question came up during an expression of views on the maintenance of harmony

between hunters and farmers. Success, Says Bump

Mr. Bump in reviewing the atmanifested by the fact that 2,000 committee to decide whether the hunters have hunted over 8,000 Russians are aggressors. acres comprising state directed. The British were believed to areas with only one violation.

the rest is largely a matter of American nations which want the financing and the cooperative," Soviet Union expelled. said Mr. Bump. "During the last! year, the state has established first two being under definite state

cess of the projects was given by William Winters and Dr. W.

Holsti Is Called Before Body to Present His Nation's Charge of Red Aggression

Planes Arrive

Reports From Helsinki Say British Bombers Reach Finland

Geneva, Dec. 9 CP).-The "trial" f Soviet Russia before the League Nation's on Finland's charges of aggression opened today when the league council met in private session with Russia's delegate ab-

The meeting, behind closed doors, was to receive—the Finns' appeal and to decide on procedure. Finland's white-haired delegate, Rudolf Holsti, was called before the body to present his country's formal demand for "moral con-demnation" of the Soviet union.

After a seven-minute meeting, the council adjourned until 4 p. m. (10 a. m., EST).

Holsti asked for the delay to complete his case with a cable he said he was expecting from Helsinki

sinki.

Although Jakob Surits, the Russian delegate, was not present at the council meeting, he stayed in his Geneva hotel where he received worried Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate.

Dr. Koo had the delicate job of deciding China's vote on Russia, which has been a source of arms.

which has been a source of arms for China in her fight against Ja-pan. Earlier, he had called on Richard A. Butler and Joseph Paul-Boncour, British and French delegates, just after their arrival here

this morning Would Back Appeal

Great Britain and France were said to have agreed to back the Finns' appeal as far as Helsinki desires to press it, including support of a move to expel Russia from the league.

Allied sources indicated British The discussion between the chances of the Soviet's friendship

Conviction Certain

League sources indicated that Russia, with the Latin American states, proponents of the expulsion movement, as prosecutors — was almost certain to be convicted. the Finnish complaint charging Russian aggression and then yield the judge's seat to the

League Assembly, called for Mon-Assemblymen, representing all This evening the Christmas tempt to get landowners and league members, will elect a new lights on the business streets will sportsmen together for their council, probably excluding the mutual benefit, said the success Baltic states and China as possiof the cooperative movements in ble friends of Russia. They are exfour sections of the state had been pected then to appoint a small

have decided to go as far as the "If the farmer is given protection, and the sportsman a place on against Russia and even further, which he feels welcome to hunt, if necessary, to satisfy the Latin

Planes in Finland

Helsinki, Dec. 9 (P) - Thirty Such projects in Ulster, Seneca, Helsinki, Dec. 9 (49) — Thirty Broome and Allegany counties, the British Blenheim bombing planes were reported today to have reached Finland to strengthen the Additional testimony of the suc- Finnish air forces resisting the Russian invasion. Previously it had been reported

> received by the Finnish forces. Other military equipment was said to be arriving from other countries. Finnish authorities were silent concerning such reports on the grounds that they concerned

military secrets but the civilian population drew great comfort from them. Dies of Exhaustion

Kingman, Kas., Dec. 9 (P)-One nundred farmers and sportsmen finally had a big deer hunt in Kingman county, where no deer had been seen for years. They captured the Virginia white tail after a 10-mile chase and gave it to the state quail hatchery to live a life of ease. The deer died in 30 minutes—from exhaustion.







BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

parents were keeping the young couple apart. Judge Barron Hill ruled Eileen could leave home whenever she chose, but that as long as she remained at home and her parents supported her, she was under

+ Sunday Church Services +

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

with Communions, followed by vited. Sunday School: 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, Mass with sermon. Week-days, Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Mass; Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass. Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching Church, 122 Clinton avenue, Wil- 13, at 7:30 p. When we the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and by the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and by the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and by the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and by the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and by the pastor 11 o'clock The Rev. High. Perkham. minister—15 theme. "Until Second midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Clinton Avenue Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Clinton Avenue Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Clinton Avenue Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Clinton Avenue Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Clinton Avenue Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick The Rev. High Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick The Rev. High Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick The Rev. High Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick The Rev. High Method is the midwed will be held We Church, Goldrick The Rev. High Method is the midwed will be held wi

invited to attend. No collection.

First Baptist Church, Albany minister-Morning service at 11 week service; topic, "The Coming of Christ.'

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultis, pastor--Chapel School for the young people and children on Sunday, 2:15 p. m. All children are worthy of the advantages of religious and spiritual education. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. The Christmas exercises of the chapel school will take place and New Year party on December

Fair Street Reformed Church the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor — Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon "These Dual Natures of Ours," The Branches will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seeley. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the direction of Miss

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service, II o'clock. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school ### Preserver of Man. Sunday school mathian Club, 8:30 o'clock. Mon-meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Church Club, 8:40 o'clock at the church, The Missionary Society will meet on the church of the chu street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holi-days. Monday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science liter-

Church of the Nazarene, corner evenues, the Rev. H. H. Williams, bastor—Sunday services: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 o'clock; young to permit parents with such to attor. German service with preachcharge of Miss Audrey Davis; evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening there will be a Women's Missionary meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, cottage prayer meeting sponsored by the Young People's Society. Will be announced later. Everyone is welcome.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, School, 9:30 a. m., sermon by the o'clock. each member bringing a pastor—Morning workhin II. pastor.—Morning worship II a. m. pastor: 11 o'clock, reorganization covered dish Sermon by the Rev. D. Jacobs. Junior Choir. Church school 12:30 p. m. Christian Entional Gospel singing, featuring members of the congregation are 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard deavor 6:30 o'clock. Evening workness, led by the deacon requested to deliver their penny every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. ship 8 o'clock. Sermon by the and deaconesses, sermon by the banks to the church by Christmas, Rev. D. Jacobs. Music by Senior pastor. Monday night Mission Those who have automobiles are Choir. Tuesday evening So'clock, class meeting. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock, home of the president, Mrs. Julia Willing Workers' Club meeting. Redman. Friday night Sunday Friday evening 8 o'clock, prayer School teachers meeting at the

Flatbush Reformed Church. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 o'clock, Universal Bible Sunday, on topic, "The Truth That Makes Men Free." The Young People's The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor conducts a service at the City Home on Flatbush avenue. 3 o'clock. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at the

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> **WURTS STREET** BAPTIST CHURCH

Sponsored by the Young People's Society

Notices for this column will not church half, 7:30 o'clock. Leader, The society will attend the hymn the first of the old fashioned the first of the old fa Women's Missionary Society. All 83 Brewster street. Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul people of the community are in-

to 8 p. m.

by the pastor, 11 o clock. The Rev. liam R. Peckham, minister—theme, "The Majesty of the Son Mr. Holmes, accompanied by his Church school, 10 o'clock, with of David." The annual meeting choir and congregation, will preach classes for all ages; divine wor- of the Principal Club for the elec-Latter-Day Saints is holding Sun-for the trustees at 3 p. m. Satur-ship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Ye Shall tion of officers and transaction of day evening services in the court day there will be a social at the Know the Truth": Epworth other business will be held Monroom of the county court house parsonage, 236 Catherine street, League Service, 6:30 o'clock; spec- day at 8 p. m. The business meeton Wall street, Kingston. Services under the auspices of the Mission- ial service, 7:30 o'clock, singing, ing of the Junior Walther League begin promptly at 7 o'clock cach ary Circle. Mid-week services:
Sunday evening. Subject: "Salvation for Our Dead," treated by meeting. Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Elder Claude Pomeroy. Meeting choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 hold meeting in Epworth Hall; S Senior Walther League will be conducted by Elder Rex o'clock, "The Ten Virgins" will be p. m., Willing Workers will meet held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The sacgive meeting. Thursday at 8 p. m., William R. Peckhary, rament of Holy Communion will be with Mrs. William R. Peckhary.

In a service, 1:30 o'clock, Singing, ing of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. The business meeting, with election of officers of the Immanuel be will be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will be belief Tuesday at 8 p. m. The sacgive with Mrs. William R. Peckhary.

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het's Faith." Evening service at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school (in 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The the parish house) 11 o'clock. Holy 1 o'clock, food sale at the Great Communion and sermon on first Bull Market, Smith avenue, by the quartet at both services. Bible and third Sundays, 11 o'clock. Mizpah Class.

Morning prayer and sermon on sechool session at 10 a.m. Chrissecond and fourth and fifth Sundays, 11 o'clock. First Dutch Reformed Church, and the Boy Arthur E Oudemool, mintian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 days. Sunday, December 10, at the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minp, m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid11:45 a. m. the sacrament of Conister.—Sunday school at 10

Park. Telephone: Esopus 2011. The Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal), on Grand ragan bishop of New York. Pas- Christmas." I "Dr. Luke." tor's residence. Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone: Esopus,

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the at 10 o'clock; morning worship at Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister-Church school. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Dulled Mind"; Inter-Junior Society of C. E. on Tuesday Church school, 9:45 a. m.; mornmediate League, 6:15 p. m.; Senior evening at 6:45 o'clock, Y. P. S. of League, 6:15 o'clock; evening wor-ship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Growth in Reconciliation": Philo- Church League for Service will Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Bible study of Mrs. LeFever. On Thursday worship with the paster in charge. and prayer. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, beginning at 5:30 o'clock the R. C. Classo M. F. Clurch the Rev. 7:30 p. m., short devotional service ter informed on laws governing Uister County Tuberculosis Hos-require correction. Service Guild Christmas party at Circle will serve a cafeteria supthe home of Mrs. Thomas Reyn- per in the church hall. Fancy and olds, 11 Schryver Court.

The First Presbyterian Church, avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, minister—9:45 a. m., The Sunday school for all above pri-Sunday school for all above pri-midnight.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, Glenn Fish, supermicincus, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor o'clock, morning worship and ser-—First, third and fifth Sundays mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., the hour of worship from 11 to 12 o'clock. A welcome to all. Smaller Church, Spring and Hone streets, First Fridays at 7 a. m. public service of worship with sermon by the pastor. This church extends a hearty welcome to the public. 7 p. m., the Young People's public. 7 p. m., the Young People's have provided in the ladies' by the pastor. The ladies' by the pastor of clock. A clam chowder sale by are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benevation meets in the ladies' by the pastor. This church school, 10 o'clock. English service Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, foods and one study club on leadership and nutrition, health, improvenent the superintendent. Thirteen family life study clubs and one study club on leadership and nutrition, health, improvenent the superintendent. The pastor of the superintendent ing.

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The pastor of the pastor Topic, The Board of Foreign Misschool age and over are invited.

of junior choir, and choir at 3 the Ladies' Aid Christmas party. A Sacred Heart Church of Palenoclock; B.Y.P.U., 7 p. m., inspirallarge attendance is expected. All ville—Mass will be celebrated at Circle at the parsonage. Wednes- requested to call for and bring the month. day night prayer meeting. Thurs- back again to their homes all day night senior rehearsal at the those Sunday school children who home of the president, Mrs. Julia can not attend Sunday school be- Quarryville, the Rev. John B. meeting. Friday 4 p. m., junior home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatchett. Front street, Major Fred Seiler. Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fri-226 Catherine street. Thursday commanding officer—Open air ser- days at 8:30 a. m. night there will be chicken lunch-

> ship service on Sunday at 10:45 will meet with the uptown forces a.m.; sermon topic. "The Importance of Little Things" for the meeting of Little Things of Litt ship service on Sunday at 10:45 and there will be a great salvance of Little Things." Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the day, the major and his wife. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet; also on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the Couple Club as well as the United States and discovered as the Linited States and solvential and there will be a great salvance of Church of Sauger-conducted to eight homes: 40 at the Rev. Clayton J. His tended in spite of bad weather. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; ence was the two day conference children. As a result, for some children. As a result of study those pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning with others, are they not extended in spite of bad weather.
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> J. Dederick, superintendent, 6:45 on "The Homemaker and Her Mar-likes" children. As a result, for some children. As ti will meet at the home of Mr. and are capable musicians and speak
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> The In-Mrs. Frederick DuBois. The In- ers. The Home League for the termediate Luther League is ladies will be conducted on Wedplanning an outdoor Christmas nesday afternoon at 90 North carol songfest. The newly elect- Front street and at 2 Broadway ed officers are : President, Harry on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Rowland; vice president, Donald On Friday afternoon the Band Rion; secretary, Rosella Mosher; of Love for the youngsters is contreasurer, Edith Rowland.

D. Linton Doherty, pastor-Sun-meetings. day School, 10 a. m.: meeting of session, 10:20 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, communicorner of Wurts and Spring ion and reception of members; streets.-Sunday morning servyoung people's societies of the ice at 11 o'clock in charge of the held in Thursday evening at 7:30 p. Sarvice of 10:20 zealously to give the visitors a city, 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Roger K. Powell as guest o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Manto a steenact reachestic for the community are in people of the community are in people of the community are in the community are in people of the community are in the community are in people of the community are in the community are in people of the community are in the community are in people of the community are in people of the community are in the community are in people of the community are in the community are in process. The common process of the subject, 'High Time to Awake,'' Subject of the call instructions. 7 p. m., choir real instructio Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.

Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass.

Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass. o'clock. Wednesday 4 p. m., the Lord." German Advent ser-choir. Thursday, 8 o'clock, Men's vice at 11:15 a. m; the sermon Hudson River View Baptist Club. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir, theme, "Until Shiloh Come."

123 Clinton avenue. Wednesday, be administered in the English 3:45 o'clock, junior choir rehear-First Baptist Church, Albany The Church of the Ascension sal. Thursday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior Ladies' Aid will hold a chowder i selection from the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. (Episcopal). West Park, the Rev. League; 7:15 o'clock, intermediate sale Friday of next week, Decemminister—Morning service at 11 Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—choir: 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service sermon topic, "A Prop-sunday services: Holy Communice; 8 o'clock, senior choir; 8:30 to Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., 1422-R, et's Faith." Evening service at an 7:30 a. m. Sunday school (in o'clock, official board. Saturday, or to the parsonage, 3752.

firmation will be administered by o'clock. There are classes for all the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, ages. Morning service at 11 S.T.D., suffragan bishop of New o'clock; sermon, "Great Expecta-York. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. lions." There are many free pews Young people's meeting in the in the church for the convenience parish house. Rectory. West of visitors. All are welcome. A lions." There are many free pews creche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children. A very imporstreet, lant Christmas pageant rehearsal lighland, the Rev. Arthur McKay will be held in the church Sunday Ackerson, pastor — Sunday ser-afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, vices: Sunday school, 9 a. m. Every member of the cast must be Morning prayer and sermon on present. The Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening, December 24, lirst and third Sundays, 9:45 will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the at 7:30 o'clock, G.C.G. Christmas o'clock. Holy Communion and chapel. There will be a special sermon and second and fourth Christmas carol rehearsal and a Sundays. Sunday, December 10, at 11:45 a. m., at the Church of the Ascension. West Park, the the Ascension. West Park, the service is neid on Thursday even-sacrament of Confirmation will be ing at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor administered by the Rt. Rev. will begin a brief series of studies on "The Men Who Gave Us

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Church for adults, young people and children on Sunday morning 10 o'clock to which the public is 7:45 o'clock the same evening. The ship and sermon. useful articles will be on sale. The Christmas exercises of the church ature may be read, borrowed or Elmendorf street and Tremper purchased.

School will be held on Friday evenue, the Rev. William J. Me-ning, December 22. Christmas evenue, the Rev. William J. Me-ning, December 22.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran children may be cared for so as the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. pastend the church service. 11 a. m., ing by pastor, 9 o'clock. Sunday Association meets in the ladies bly rooms of the church, Decemder at 7:30 p. m. parlor for worship and discussion. ber 15, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Or-Topic, The Board of Foreign and sines. All young people of high school age and over are invited.

Mrs. Snyder 2736-R. or Mrs. Schwenk. 4088. The Ladies' Aid Schwenk. 4088. The Ladies' Aid Schwenk. 4088. Emanuel Baptist Church, the Society will hold its December at the occasion of p. m. cause of distance.

The Salvation Army, 90 North vice, 10:30 a. m. Holiness meetconette, auspices pastor's Aid and ling. 11 o'clock. Sunday school, Mission Circle.

2:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Legion. Pastor: telephone Kingston 398— League meets each Monday afterpastor: telephone Kingston 398— League meets each Monday afterpastor: telephone Kingston 398— League meets each Monday afterpastor: Tool and march in Rondon. At two Sunday School with classes for all Rondon. At two Sunday School with classes for all Rondon. Six kitchen and cupboard conformation. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell O'clock. Major and Mrs. Harris the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. o'clock.

Six kitchen and cupboard conferences have been held to the been evidence of interest in edustruction every Saturday at 10 great satisfaction of the families cation for family life in Ulster with hope, searching for the concerned. A kitchen tour was county. At first clubs were or truth? And those who wave the concerned. A kitchen tour was county. At first clubs were or truth? And those who wave the concerned. ducted uptown and on Monday evening's downtown. The public Rondout Presbyterian Church, is cordially invited to attend the

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Bennett of New York will speak preacher. Sunday School at 10

Movement. Refreshments and a social hour will follow; Young ciety will be installed by the People's Society, 6:30 o'clock, topic, "Teaching, Preaching, Healing," leader, Anna McClennahan.

The respectively attend the known officers of the C. E. Soling at 7:30 p. m., mid-week service in the charch auditorium of the white Christmas will be presented in the church auditorium presented in the church auditorium on Sunday evening. December want to attend from many points

> second midweek Advent service will be held Wednesday, December service, Sunday, December 31. The following an unfortunate accident Ladies' Aid will hold a chowder in which she was badly scalded ber 15; orders may be telephoned Sunday.

ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the the witnesses to the nuptials being makers, interested in having the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pas- Benjamin and Jennie Buley. The best possible home and comvised for distributing entry tags tor—10 a. m., Sunday school, young couple resided in the town munity life, educational opporand more efficient niethod flust be designed for distributing entry tags. George E. Lowe, superintendent. young people's devotional service, later model. Theme, "Youth and the Clurch." Charles Green is again grinding development."
7:30 o'clock, evening worship with feed for farmers of Olive and adpastor. Tuesday afternoon at 3 jacent towns, Mr. Green's important proved mill now grinds corn into funds. Enrolled members pay 1 Some Comparative Associeties at the home of Mrs. box will be packed for the City local couple to go south for the Mission Home. Tuesday evening winter. at 7:30 p. m., meeting of Trinity Brotherhood with business, games and refreshments. Wednesday aft-Admiral Byrd's men during their ernoon at 4 o'clock, Junior Antarctic stay include dried pea eague meeting in the church au- soup made with whey powder; ditorium. Wednesday evening, an-wafer made of potatoes, skimmilk nual fair and turkey, supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-whey solids.

on the United Christian Youth o'clock with a class for all ages, ciety from 5:30 on. Thursday eve

ments will be served. The offering The work the past year, under taken at the service will be used direction of Miss Parsons, has a solution and El-

SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 8-Mrs. R. B. m.; the sermon Presho has returned to her home in Rochester after having visited kan, chairman her sister, Mrs. C. G. Fuller, of chairman. Mountain Laurel Lodge.

William Loos left Shokan Marion, secretary, Wednesday for Inwood, L. I., following a vacation sojourn of a ville. veck at the James Carpenter bunlaglow. Mr. Loos plans to come family life.
here again next month.

Frank Barringer is ill at his health. nome on the north boulevard. Mrs. Earl Elmendorf is getting long as well as can be expected. about the body, at her home last

December 8, 1875, the marriage place of Ettie Everett to Dewitt Ballard. The Rev. W. D. Fie-poses of the organization is stat-ro was the officiating clergyman, ed to be: "To bring to home-

Societies at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright of able to all interested home Frank W. Thompson, 256 W. the west end expect to leave Shockstnut street. Program by Mrs. kan Saturday for St. Petersburg. Edward Hillis, Christmas music, a Fla. The Wrights will be the third

New dairy foods to be used by

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Robert Baines, pastor - Regular welcome to these services. morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of ders may be taken by telephone by St. Joseph St. Joseph Rivoli, Mark Country 2736 P. Or Mrs. Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, this pastor—Masses are held in this Lewis on Tuesday evening. church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9

requested to deliver their penny every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. banks to the church by Christmas. They will also be heard on Thurs-

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Gadsden in charge. Conroy, pastor—First, third and the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—

fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth for all ages. Adult Bible class

Sign of the month at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes ing rooms were checked in 5 ligious mission. Each year they liave had a tag day or a white class their living rooms this year.

every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be

Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs.

Reformed Church of High
Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potmusic—9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs.
Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Monroe gave a sunmary of laws as they relate to wotions, of clothing and money. school board. Election of officers. Wednesday afternon at the home school. 2:30 p. m., Sunday Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., Sunday 7:15 o'clock. Bible study Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. and address by pastor. All are wills and inheritances.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday of the month 10:30 a. m.; second Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve-and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. ning worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of units have had 52 clothing con-Ulster-Church school, 10 a. m.; the church. Pilgrim Missionary

Riverside A. M. E. Church of with holy communion every first Sunday: 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer

Saugerties Lutheran Church, Home Bureau. lays at 8:30 a. m.

Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worcenterville Methodist Episcopal
ship with the pastor in charge. of fatigue are getting more and to make enough money to support
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more popular. 14 having been unit expenses and buy more

Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 county helped the specialist plan
ments and questions that the
special study of child development restudy of child development restudy of child development restudy of child development rechurch: 10:10 a. m., Sunday o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 and carry out the meetings. School: 11 o'clock, morning wor- o'clock the mid-week praise and. Two local garden tours sh School: 11 o'clock, morning wor- o'clock the mid-week praise and how much has been accomplished equally applicable to all ages. Re-Christian Endeavor Society meet- Personal Workers' Group meeting to beautify homesteads. at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barcchurch school service, 9:45 o'clock: tractive, morning service and sermon, 11 The Eastern District Federation o'clock. (Holy communion on the of Home Bureaus met in Kingston o'clock.) Quarryville Methodist Episcopal the summer months.

The 23rd annual report of the some of the sessions.

honorary chairman. Mrs. Charles H. Weidner, Sho-

Mrs: Eber Coy, Ardonia, vice-

Mrs. George Adams, Jr., Mt. Mrs. Charles Allen, Lomont-Mrs. Fred H. Bond, Milton,

Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill,

management, Mrs. Willard Jenkins, New

of Hurley near the Olive line. tunities for growth and developThe Edward Leyder family have ment. Information based on facts
tered in the educational depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright of able to all interested homemak-Summary of Activities

Fifteen organized units with a WGNY. total of 384 members, carried on a program of activities during 1939 in the following fields: Civies, clothing and grooming, family Bureaus and to the Family Life life, foods and nutrition, health, conference. housing, home grounds improvement, home management and con-city libraries for the use of study ment, home management and con-city libraries for the use of study er. We had a group with diversi-sumer buying, better reading and clubs. In turn two study clubs fied interests from the village and

A total of 669 working meetings, demonstrations, lectures and Community cooper Saugerties, Dec. 9 — Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 o'clock with the pastor in charge, follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich pastor, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich pastor, and the recting will be held wide or district meetings given by specialists from the colorest of the recting schools for local tributions to the support of churches and minister and the colleges of agriculture and port of churches for their Christmas wide or district meetings given by the starting conserved for the first principles of getting along with public health clinics, dissuations of the support of churches for the support of churches and minister and the colleges of agriculture and port of churches for their Christmas wide or district meetings given by these sharing expenses for the colleges of agriculture and port of churches for their Christmas wide or district meetings given by the consisted of assistance discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were training schools for local tribution of clothes for the support of churches and minister and the colleges of agriculture and port of churches for their Christmas wide or district meetings given by the consisted of assistance principles of getting along with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were training schools for local tribution of clothes for the string principles of getting along with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with public health clinics, discussions were held with an attendance of 10.465. Of these 36 with evening at 6:45 o'clock, Y. P. S. of C. E. will meet for devotions at school. 11 o'clock, morning wor
7:45 o'clock the same quenion. The control of the co Methodist Episcopal Church, the sons presented by 173 local lead-landscaping church grounds and

men at four district meetings. At | Childrens toys have been sent | the conclusion of her talk the wo- to the city hospital; 170 books further consideration. In spite of men who heard her felt much bet- were donated by one unit to the progress, defects show up which

big one carrying tremendous pleted in clothing. One training Units contributed \$31.60 to the responsibilities and privileges. Its ing of foundation garments was State Federation of Home Bureaus difficult. The administrative group with 17 unit lessons and an attend- to the triennial meeting of the ter ways of helping homemakers ance of 165.

two training schools, first on the taking of measurements for patterns and pattern alteration and the second on dress fineshes: 10 struction classes with 469 attend-

ing, following choir rehearsal, at The specialist has visited 10 clubs. management, housing, speech im-The lessons on meat selection provement and the like. Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel and cookery have made women more intelligent meat buyers and Riverside A. M. E. Church of the carcasses, often at low cost, present at least 50 per cent of the paster — 1.30 p. m. Sunday These lessons will continue during books chosen are non-fiction. pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday the coming year. Demonstration of School. Edward Neil, superintended to the coming year. Demonstration of School. very popular with recipes being book club or magazine exchange. widely used.

Two unit meetings, to review Those who have automobiles are day preceding the first Friday of Soclock. Choir rehearsal, Friday of Soclock. Choir rehearsal, Friday of Soclock of The Sociotics of The Socioti 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday with the aid of moving pictures, with the aid of moving pictures, home of one Home Bureau memcompleted that project, one of the ber. This is the unit which domore important lies in back of al most popular ever taught in the nated 170 books to the Tuber-these activities in the realm of

taught by the Rev. James A. their living rooms this year. clephant sale, have given a play Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning wor.

The lessons on the elimination or sponsored some entertainment

Two local garden tours showed The float for the Apple Blos-

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets church separate separate

first Sundays of the month at 11 in May. Local committees worked ized clubs with 324 members. p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on true idea of Ulster county hospileaders and individuals that Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during tality. The attendance exceeded all Home Bureau women either have expectations with about 300 at a changed concept of the im-

Ulster Home Bureau Gives

been carried on with the cooperabeen carried on with the copy of the following members of the executive committee of the study club activities; 13 books serve one another as tools for study club activities; 13 books have been borrowed from the loan growth. Our responsibility to oth-Mrs. A. E. P. Scaring, Kingston, library of the family life department at the college.

More Publicity

There has been a marked improvement in publicity. Newspa-pers have published 257 stories of It is a constant enlargement of all county and local activities. Fair publicity brought a prize from the contest sponsored last year by the New York State Federation of Home Burcaus. This publicity was experiences are assimilated. written by a local publicity leader. The Farm and Home Bureau and medium in which members seek 4-H Club News has contained 24 out the principles that apply to Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Accord, home stories, many of which have been human growth and relationships contributed by members.

scholarship.

Miss Florence E. Tappen is at the department office. The purposes of the organization in state of the Ulster County Most of the groups begin their work in the fall and run through until spring. During that newspaces of the organization is stated. The County Fair creased in number from 271 in Young Child's Activities and Re-

and numbers. -The executive committee en-11 o'clock, morning worship with The Edward Leyder family have ment. Information based on facts tered in the educational depart-sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., exchanged their car for one of a and the sharing of experiences ment an exhibit of dish cupboard are the means provided for this and kitchen cabinet, a collection of time-saving gadgets and en-larged pictures of the improved

> Some Cooperative Activities Three broadcasts by homemakers and one by the agent were given during the year. The agent has attended two meetings on In a summary of activities and radio, one in Kingston to consider accomplishments for the past plans for a local station and the year the following items are not other to plan for agents in the Hudson Valley to broadcast over

> > Delegates were sent to Farm and Home Week, annual meeting of the State Federation of Home

Books have been purchased by have donated books they have

Community cooperative activihelping two families whose homes

pital and 12 sent to a religious

This fall the specialist has held World.

Associated County Women of the decide which activities will be most helpful to them.

Testimonials

Several pages of the report are devoted to letters and comments from department members who

Library Work

The principal change in reading accomplishments continues to be a taught them to use more parts of from former years is in type. At problem, Relatively few get writ-

The Shandaken unit renders a

First Baptist Church of Sauger
conducted to eight homes: 75 atganized to study those phases of ceasingly to share what they have As time went on it became evi-

vealed principles of relationships quests came in for some work on the study of adults. Members som Festival Parade in May the study of adults. Members worked on cooperatively by all wanted to better understand themselves. They wanted to learn what it is that makes us think and act as we do. Word passed from one to an-

other. Now there are 13 organ-It is evident from contacts with

Summary of Year's Work portance of the place in their lives of the study of family life,

ers, as well as to ourselves, is great. To understand them and their needs, as well as to understand ourselves and our needs is the reason for study in family life.

Family life study clubs offer the and enlarge themselves and one another by experiences they can

space last year the groups were engaged ies in the following studies: The 1938 to 332 in 1939. Next year a lationships with Adults in Non-more efficient method must be devised for distributing entry tags Personality, The School Age Child in the Honic, Understanding Each Other, Getting on With Others, Nervous and Emotional Behavior. This year they are continuing with: Understanding Ourselves, A Study of Personality, Getting on With Others and the Young Child's Activities and Relationships with

Adults in Non-Routine Situations. One Club's Record

We are very proud of one of our study clubs which has been organized for over ten years. The chairman was asked to give a report at the family life conference and the extract from it which follows speaks for itself in declaring he value to be derived from a

family life study club.
"Of our 13 original members 11 still remain in the club. Now

we have 21 members. "When we first organized most of us were strangers to each oth-

open country.
"We have (possibly without knowing it) practiced the first

Among Miss Parsons statements under this heading are the follow-

The outlook for next year is not far different from that of other years. Organization and program always need to

The job of a homemaker is a meeting on the care and launder- scholarship fund of the New York scope makes complete analysis given to leaders who repeated it and \$12 toward sending delegates needs to search for new and bet-

> The object is to help them help themselves. They have to weigh their own values and set their own goals. Great care has to be exercised to prevent imposing of

At present the program is crystallized from the requests of members. There is still too little known about the county as a whole. The rural life committee will doubtless help with this dur ing the coming year. The reporting of activities and

ten down. Members tend to undervalue what they have done and the coming year. Demonstration of cakes, cookies and yeast breads Lake Katrine, Modena, Shandaken of reports. The report forms are dent; 3 p. m., preaching service by commercial demonstrators were and Wallkill all have either a cumbersome. This situation cries out for a remedy. This report is a summary, fo

real service to the community the most part, of material these activities in the realm of culosis Hospital and 12 to a re- the spirit and it is that which ligious mission. Each year they gives meaning. It seems important have had a tag day or a white that we recognize it.

Do not women who serve others at great sacrifice and inconvenience to themselves evidence trus in the inevitable outcome of good, and each individual's part in bringing it about? Women who



Railroading Represents Substantial Industry in County

Over 600 at Work On Lines of Area; Large Pay Outlay

in County, \$975,943.26 and \$56,000 Is Paid

of men in an integrated pattern of people everywhere from the smallest mountain hamlet to the

The roar of heavy wheels on long trains has been the rhythm of progress itself in America since the steam engine first made its successful run and its cacophony has meant harmony and pros-perity to commerce, industry and

Every day of the year, men who are proud to belong to the great brotherhood of railroadmen work out the equivalent of a vast jig-saw puzzle to keep every car on the right track and ultimately every article on board to its right

Accuracy is essential to keep the wheels moving without mis-hap every moment of the day and it must be a rule also to prevent the loss of human lives, or ser-jous injury.

Many Employed

means the employment of approximately 365 employes who receive an estimated \$56,000 in monthly wages on the New York Central lines. In the county it means employment for \$200 railroads who received as much as \$975,943.26 in wages during

The West Shore mainline is the largest passing through the county and currently its greatest service in the hauling of freight. Trains often carrying more than 100 cars pass through the city both ways daily and many heavy trains are made up in the local yard through-

out the year.

A total of 129,952 tons of freight were received for Kingston during 1938 and 11,871 tons were forwarded for other points from the city, Approximately 5,000 to 7,000 cars are switched in and out

of the Kingston yard each month.
The New York Central main-

Freight service in and through Kingston includes two west-bound at Kingston with a full train of cars for movement westbound.

branch of the line daily except Sundays and an extra train twice a week for the Kaaterskill branch.

a week for the Kaaterskill branch branch except Sundays and now two extra trains are being operated each way to take care of in-

Passenger Travel

Shore is heavier than commonly believed because of the tremendous traffic in freight. Four switch

sent westbound on a freight leaving this city. Local railroad men of nearly 3,000 freight cars a month and about 50 trains with an average of about 55 cars a assistant supervisor of buildings

the New York Central spends a substantial amount of money each year in maintaining its local in-

Heavy Taxes Paid

and \$1,371.80 for general village

paid in Ulster county including stacles. the city of Kingston. A water rent of approximately \$4,000 annually is paid to the city of Kings-

Men in Charge

Burning Oils Prompt Delivery

Total Wages Paid in 1938

Monthly in City Steel rails spread like a web

over this continent hold the lives which contributes to the progress most-intricate city.

This great industry in Kingston ployment for 620 people on all

tains 44 private industrial side-tracks throughout the city serving various factories and plants and there are five "team" tracks for public delivery.

Much Freight Handled

trains each way daily except Sundays and holidays; one local way-freight, eastbound, three times a week, operating both ways; three through trains each way leaving and picking up cars and also recently a freight train is made up

One freight train is run each way on the Catskill Mountain

One freight train is run eac way on the Catskill Mountain branch of the line daily except Sundays and an extra train twice Two regular trains are operated also daily on the Wallkill Valley creased business.

Six passenger trains operate daily on the West Shore westbound with one additional train terminating at Kingston. Five passenger trains also run eastbound daily with seven making the run westbound on Saturdays and six eastbound. Four trains are operated each way on the main line on Sundays. One passenger train is run each way daily on the Catskill Mountain branch.

engines also operate daily in the yard classifying cars, making up trains and placing cars for de-As many as 125 cars have been are instrumental in the movement Shore, river division; W. L. Fales,

train. The average freight car and bridges; F. T. Vernon, assist has a capacity of 50 tons. Railroading in Kingston and Ruskie, round house foreman; R. Ulster county represents one of J. Hogan, store house supervisor, the area's largest industries and and Charles Schrieber, car fore-

city of Kingston is \$29,558.09, the later find this work their calling, sum of \$5,139.98 of this amount seldom lose interest in their job. being for school taxes. A total tax of \$78,200.39 is paid in Ulster roading is "all child's play" for county with the sum of \$56,463.94 even on the smaller lines it is albeing for state, county and town ways found a man-sized job. taxes, \$20,364.65 for school taxes Trains must carry out their

Men in charge of the New York Central Railroad's work

the Jamestown General Hospital. OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 No. Front St. Phone 770, mercial pure gelatin, is made.

Men Back of 'Iron Horse' Keep Things Moving



Men who keep the trains moving on the nation's great system of railroads carry on work which ranks among the highest in public service. Railroading is also numbered among more interesting occupations be tearing down goal posts of and there is something about the job as many railroaders put it, "which gets into the blood." Shown above are typical scenes in the daily lives of local railroad employes, showing, top left, the local freight Christian civilization, Notre Dame office of the New York Central, right, a group of the line's employes standing by an engine in the roundhouse. They are, left to right, P. J. Rose, dispatcher; Frank Ruskie, foreman, and John A. Simpson, Passenger travel over the West freight agent. At center left, Daniel O'Mara is working at a switch in the north yard with Dennis Murphy (center) signaling one of the switch engines. At right, center is a view of Engineer J. H. Brannigan of this Eucharistic celebration to the at the throttle and at lower right and left the general views of the north yard and the round house with Mr. Simpson in the foreground of the latter scene.

Kingston are: S. J. Keating, Nijinsky May Be Brought A. Simpson agent; E. W. Croonquist, soliciting freight agent; M. A. Fitz-gerald, ticket agent; H. L'Hommedieu, land and tax agent; L. Phelps, supervisor of track, West supervisor of track, Catskill Mountain branch; H. E. Keator, ant supervisor of signals; Frank

Railroading seems to have its fascination fascination for most people throughout their lives. One of the most common ambitions among boys is to become a rail-The total paid in taxes to the road engineer and those who

This is not to say that railschedule rain or shine and the wheels must keep moving regard-A total tax of \$107,758.48 is less of emergencies or other ob-

Salesman Badly Injured

J. H. Stewart of 306 Albany avenue. Kingston, who is feed sales representative of eastern states, met with an accident at Westfield December 2. He suffered a serious back injury and the doctor attending him found it necessary to place Mr. Stewart in a cast. Mr. Stewart is reported resting comfortably at

The bladders or sounds of sev-

To U. S. for Treatments

eral kinds of fish furnish the maceral kinds of fish furnish the

More Mileage

One-third more mileage from

Several of the ancient Irish one hundred thirty-three and six-clans such as the O'Lees, the O'Hickeys, the O'Shiels and O'Cas-sidys, had their own leech-books which contained the ancient lore of leech-books of leech-

More Mileage
One-third mere mileage from the control of the motion I find the control of the motion I find the control of the

PORT EWEN

Auxillary Anniversary Port Ewen, Dec. 9.-Thursday

evening the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company motored to Golden Rule Inn at Ulster Park, where they enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. The occasion was in commemoration of the fifth anniver-sary of the founding of the auxil-iary. The tables were arranged in "T" formation and were decorated with ferns and red chrysan-themums. The main table was adorned with a large cake bearing five candles and very appropriate-ly trimmed with auxiliary and fire department emblems. The officers of the organization occupied the read table and the president. Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, acted as toast-mistress. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rose O'Reilly and Mrs. Viola O'Reilly. Those pres-ent were Mesdames Kathryn Albrecht, Emily Behrens, Florence Clark, Gladys Coutant, Sarah Coutant, Anna DeWitt, Frances Coutant, Anna DeWitt, Frances Decker, Harriet Galbreth, Elsie Groves, Florence Gumaer, Ida Henry, Marie Henry, Pearl Hertica, Jane Hines, Mary Jordan, Rose O'Reilly, Viola O'Reilly, Edith Maines, Clara Munson, Mary Myers, Sade McConnell, Margaret Reynolds, Lou Schultz, Anna Schmidt, Louise Short, Esther Sleight, Margaret Sleight, Margaret Sleight, Pansy Spalt, Ethel Sleight, Mary Van Leuven, Emeline Windram, Grace Zimmerman and the Misses Dorothy Atkins, Helen Atkins, Lucy Coniglio, Ethel DeWitt, Irene Doyle, Pauline Doyle, Edna Gavit, Hilda Rice, Florence Rice and Helen Schryver.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 9.-The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock in School No. 13. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ingraham, district state health officer. Dr. Ingraham has supervision over the state health nurses and health officers of Ulster and Greene coun-ties. After the meeting there will be a social hour.

The Dorcas Society will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock.

evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree and the usual exchange of gifts.

Hope Lodge, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor.—

the Rev. George Berens, pastor.— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45

Legion Junior **Corps Meetings**

Two important meetings of the musical units of Kingston Post American Legion are scheduled for this week-end and next Tuesday.

Harry Kingsburg, publicity chairman for the organizations, has announced a meeting of the Sons of Legion Band, Sunday at 7 p. m., in the Memorial Building, and a meeting of the Sons of Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Tuesday of 7. day at 7 p. m.

Notre Dame Communion The spiritual spirit of Notre Dame men will manifest itself next Sunday, when alumni of the United States and foreign coun-

tries will gather for their second annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Mass. Despite the fact that the boys overseas may cause of peace to a troubled world, and also honor their patron

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BUDGET TRIMMING

The New Dealers at Washington for public consumption at least are now talking about making slashing reductions in the government's budget and it is predicted that the President will make some suggestions along that line in his coming message to Congress. There are some political students in the nation's capital who are unkind enough to say that there is something political in all this. They remind their readers that the 1940 election is approaching, and more must be heard about economy.

It is generally surmised that the Republicans in the presidential campaign will make a general attack on the alleged extravagance and wasteful spending of the New Deal. They will point out that deficits have been piling up annually and it will soon be necessary either to greatly increase taxes or to raise the legal limit of the national debt, which now stands at the all time high of forty-five billion dol-

The talk about the budget trimming and economy, therefore, according to these political prophets, will be designed to dampen the fire of the Republican attack by showing that the Roosevelt adminstration, too, is in favor of economy. Furthermore, it is added, if the President merely recommends a deficit trimming without being too specific as to where the trimming should be done, he will be throwing the whole unpleasant subject into the lap of Congress and so put it up to the Republicans and conservative Democrats to put the knife to Santa Claus and thus run the danger of making themselves unpopular with the voters who have been getting aid and sustenance from the government in one form or

The Republicans, however, do not seem to be greatly perturbed or surprised by the sudden veering of the administration toward budget trimming. They declare it is the same old story and point to the fact that the President has repeatedly promised a reduction of expenditure which has not come about since the expenditures on each occasion have grown bigger and better than ever. Futhermore, they aver, even the administration's glowing promises are slipping. It used to be the custom for the New Dealers to promise a balanced budget next year. On the present occasion they are only promising to cut the deficit to two billion dollars. Therefore, say the Republicans, there is nothing to get excited about. The people have heard even better promises of economy before.

NAVAL BRAINS AT WORK

The fact that the United States is going to spend considerable money in expanding, strengthening and equipping itself for national defense doesn't mean that it's starting from scratch to develop a modern fleet. Some excellent judges say we have a very good navy already, and the proposed additions are merely extra insurance.

Especially interesting just now are statements that the dreaded "magnetic mines" used by the Germans are not new to our own naval technicians. These experts are said to be quite familiar with the principles, construction and use of such weapons, and rather surprised that European reports should represent them as novel and mysterious de-

"It is comforting to know," writes Columnist Jay Franklin, "that the American navy is not only ready to deal with such mines but possesses an even more powerful weapon of its own. As the sea war develops, and as the risks of World War II multiply, the country may decide that the best investment we have ever made as a nation is in stocking our defense cupboards with an assortment of clubs to be used when, as and if. For this, we can thank the policy of trusting brains as well as steel and explosives."

TIMID LISTENERS

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, thinks concert audiences in this country are "too standardized" and "too timid" to express their real opinion of an artist. They applaud whether they like a concert or not. He wishes they'd hiss if they don't like his performance or his choice

Mr. Heifetz need not worry about the inhi-

bitions of American concert-goers, particularly when his own skill is so great. There can't be many times when any listener would need or want to hiss at him, but if they were really dissatisfied they'd let the artist know fast enough. They wouldn't come, or they'd chatter and fidget and maybe walk out before the performance was over.

MEN WITHOUT COUNTRIES

A group of men in Washington call themselves, in bitter jest, a club, although they have no organization, dues or officers. New members come in by compulsion rather than invitation or choice. They are the ministers and ambassadors of European governments no longer in existence, whose countries have been absorbed by powerful neighbors.

The former Austrian minister is the charter member. He has no official position now, but teaches at Georgetown University. The minister of the former Czecho-Slovak republic and the ambassador of the Polish republic still live at their respective official homes and fly the flags of the destroyed nations they represented. The minister from the late Albanian kingdom lives in the hotel where he formerly maintained his legation, but he makes no attempt to keep up an official front.

These gentlemen expect to be joined by a fifth brother - without - a - country, Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister.

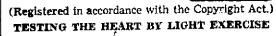
Women are so crowding the laborious and violent trades that it's a relief to find a California lumberjack engaged in crocheting.

If Finland can just hold out a few weeks, she may have some of the neighbors fighting for her.

They're seeking a tougher metal for auto pistons, and metallurgists think "yttrium" will be ytt.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



In examining swimmers for fitness to enter a 10 mile race, the swimmer was first examined standing in a restful position and the rate of the heart beat counted. He then slowly ran 50 steps, stationary run. The heart rate was again counted and the swimmer told to rest for two minutes. If the heart was back to its normal rate within two minutes, he was considered fit to enter the swim as far as his heart was concerned.

This slow stationary running (double march time or 120 steps to the minute) makes a convenient test of the heart for those entering practically any form of athletics-football, hockey, boxing, wrestling, tennis, basketball, and other sports.

The amount of work done can be measured by

the weight of the individual, the height he raises that weight from the floor or ground, the time in which he does this amount of work and the time it takes the heart to come back to its normal rate of

A simple test used by Dr. William S. Love, Jr., Baltimore, involves less work or exercise and is thus safer where any heart disease is present.

The patient makes ten round trips over a twosten style of stair in a gr blood pressure are recorded before and immediately after the exercise and then every half minute, while the patient lies down, until pulse rate and blood pressure have returned to the number and height at which they were before the exercise was taken. In a 'fit' individual this often takes place in less than a minute, never more than two minutes; and quite often the pulse returns to a slower rate than that recorded before the test. There is no noticeable dyspnea—breathlessness.

"diseased" heart may still possess so much muscular strength that it can do this amount of work and return to normal within two minutes without any noticeable breathlessness.

Being tired, excited, or having overeaten just before test is made might prevent the heart from returning to its normal rate within the two minutes.

Further, poor physical condition, even when heart is normal, might cause the heart to take a little longer in returning to normal after the test.

Why Worry About Your Heart?
Is your heart enlarged? Has it a murmur? Do you get out of breath easily? Are you worried about your heart? Send for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102) which tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 9. 1919.—Peter Fuss elected president of the Rondout Social Mannerchor. William Hawkins, 12, of Maple street, injured in a fall from a U. & D. railroad train.

Death of John J. Meehan in New York.

Dec. 9, 1929.-Joachim F. Deyo died at his home in Pataukunk.

Lamont Simpkins of Woodstock elected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Club. J. S. Bixby, division engineer of state high-way department, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He said road problems were difficult in Ulster county.

Mrs. George Van Loon celebrated her 83rd birthday at her home on West Pierpont street. Mrs. Mary Riley, formerly of Saugerties, died

Death of Willard Schoonmaker at Binnewater. One-way traffic was being maintained between the Rondout Creek Bridge and Port Ewen, while the Lane Construction Company was busy grading the new highway.

Oxford, Md., UP.-Glamorous old age as a luxurious yacht awaits the ship with the lowest American registry number, a war prize in 1863 and, legendarily, captured from the British at the storm-ing of Fort McHenry in 1814. The schooner Australia, number 25 in the merchant vessel register. is about to have her face scrubbed and painted, her ancient teakwood ribs bolstered and her utilitarian interior outfitted for sumptuous living. Known to every waterman on Cheaspeake Bay, the 67-foot freighter has been purchased by E. Paul Du Pont R. J. T. Du Pont and Irenec Du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. Where and when she was built is anybody's guess. The Smithsonian Institution is unable to tell definitely. In 1863, as the Alma, she was captured by the Union brig Perry while running the blockade at Charleston. Brought to Lookeut at the mouth of the Potomac, the ship was nearly destroyed by southern sympathizers but her stout timbers wouldn't burn. Since her great days she has been around the Chesapeake, say hot stove historians, carrying oysters and tomatoes and during the Prohibition era-who knows what,

"HOW'M I DOIN'?"



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

When the official honor roll is nnounced next week there will be these slight increase in the names of same students who have reached this coveted selection. On the last roll only one scholar was listed on the 95 per cent as to six for the future roll, four of them being There's also a slight increase in the 90 per cent list. Following are the students who made the 95 and 90: Florence Jacobson, Anita Mower, Virginia Plessis, Louise Stone, Warren Shultis and Charles Niles.

Two of the Hi-Y members, William Darling and Gene McConnell, are attending the state conference Albany, the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation. Sessions will be held in the state capital, where one of the sessions will probably be ad-dressed by Governor Lehman. Thousands of Hi-Y members are xpected to attend this rally, which always presents an unusual

ed that the affair will be one of at 3:15 o'clock and the other in Music will be furnished by the Tophatters and vocal selections ill be ably supplied by Miss Helen Lowe. Tickets for the unction may be purchased from ny Newman Club member.

Yesterday in "A" assembly resident Milton Tsitsera, of the Athletic Association, made presentation of varsity letters to the members of the 1939 football eam. At the same time James Ashdown and Albert Nock were presented official certificates by harles Tiano, vice president of the DUSO Sport Writers' Association for their recognition as makers of the 1939 football "dream team." Further particulars will be found elsewhere in this paper.

The Science Club met recently and elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. William Carle was elected president by a manimous vote, as was Wilbur Weisler for the vice president post. Anita Mower, secretary and Jules Viglielmo, treasurer, were also voted into office. The organization

to plan for future undertakings. A new list of attractive schol-Dumm. Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, offers five competitive awards for men of the value of \$500 per year, each termable for four years. The usual qualifications as highest scholarship, and physical vigor are necessary asked by members of the audience for consideration. The New Jer-which were clearly and most yearly providing the holder mittee in charge.

Awards are based on a candidate's financial need, general character, promise of future achievement ind scholarship ability. Any student desiring information about these scholarships may receive contracting Principal Dumm in the school office.

A total of 510 new books are now listed in the school library. They include biography, travel, fiction, poetry and essays. Some are "Assigned to Adventure," the autobiography of the well-known iewspaperwoman, Irene Kuhn Journalists Wife" is also listed the readers of newspaper books.

Two fine volumes of short biographies "Unsung Hero" and "Inspired Amateurs" are reported in cresting. Helen Wills Moody, the star tennis player who drew mucl attention in her match with Hel en Jacobs, has written an autobiography "Fifteen-Thirty." Besides these there are many more which will give the readers ample enjoyment and undoubtedly additional educational experience. Under the supervision of Harry

Striefer and Warren Russell the On Wednesday evening, December 27; at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Newman Club will hold its holiday dance. The dance will be semi-formal and it is anticipation of the afternoon of December 20. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon of the afternoon of December 20. Myron J. Michael Dramatic Club the most popular ever to be held, the evening. The Michael School Music will be furnished by the Association will sponsor the pres entations. Those taking part in the plays are Patricia Oulton, Joan Strawgate, Annamarie Manfro, Shirley Smith, Joan Alverson, Margaret Steeger, Ruth Herdman, Patricia Wright, Rosemary Net ter, George Compton, William Arnold, George Moore, James Laury and John Dubin. In connection with the play the directors have selected David Nask and Ronald Crosby to work as stage managers Arthur Peck as director and Winifred Kimball as costume manager Tickets may be secured from members of the above cast for the afternoon showing and from the Federated Parent-Teacher Association for the evening performance.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Dec. 9-One of the most successful meetings of the diate-Mothers' Club was held at the Modena schoolhouse Wednesday will again meet in the near future evening. The meeting was in charge of the president of the arship offerings have reached the club, Mrs. Simon DuBois. The Principal Clarence L. meeting was opened with singing. Mrs. DuBois then introduced the speaker of the evening. Principal Crane of Wallkill High School, who pleased the audience by his explanation of the cause of highharacter, leadership, achievement er taxes, etc. Questions were Hedges, also Mr. and Mrs. Burton asked by members of the audience Ward of Modena, Wednesday eve College for Women, the Wo-courteously answered by Mr. man's College of Rutgers Univer- Crane. After the meeting which sity, offers four freshmen scholar-ships varying from \$450 to \$800 freshments of cake, cookies and for year, but these may be renew- coffee were served by the commaintains a satisfactory record. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge ning.

4 p. m.—Christmas Handicraft. 5 p. m.-Blue Triangle Club sup-

Club.

8 p. m.-Board of directors.

3:30 p. m.-Y's Ones at No. 1

4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

4 p. m.-Pep Club. 4 p. m.—Christmas Handicraft. 7 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. play rehears-

3:30 p. m.-Live Y'er Club. 4 p. m.—Christmas Handicraft. p. m.—M. J. M. club supper. 6:10 p. m. Business Girls' Club;

social evening.
7:10 p. m.—Program committee,
B. G. Club.

3:45—Cheerio Club. 4 p. m.—Christmas Handicraft.

7 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. play re-

Friday 4 p. m.—Christmas Handieraft.

5 p. m.-Sophomore Club sup-7:30 p. m.-Wassaic Colony rec-

ginners.

2 p. m.—School 8 vs. No. 7. 2:30 p. m.—No. 5 vs. No. 3.

3:30 p. m.-Sophomore team 2 s. Cheerio team 2.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

burgh was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge during the week. Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Paltz entertained at a shower for Miss Marion Palmer Tuesday eve-

Weekly Schedule At Local YWCA

following schedule of activities for man. But the argument would be concerned, that there should be no the week beginning December 11: as logical four years hence if Mr. change in the national administra-Monday

7 p. m.—Tri Hi Basketball. 7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi Alumnae

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.

l: recreation. 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class, 8 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Christmas

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi play rehearsal. Thursday

3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at illness. No. 4 School. 3:30 p. m. —Tri Hi play re-

8 p. m.—Tri Hi play rehearsal.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds. 11:30 a.m.—Tap dancing, be-12 m - Tap dancing, interme-

1:30 p. m.-Basketball: School No. 4 vs. No. 6.

3 p. m.-M. J. M. team 2 vs. Live Y'er team 2.

4 p. m.—Christmas Handicraft. 7:30 p. m.—Social Dancing class.

ning. Mrs. P. Mance of Blooming-

SOLDIERS' FACES AND HANDS WON'T BE SUCH GOOD TARGETS

his Cockened War GOSH, I MUSTA USED THE PAINT! A BIG PROBLEM AT THE military men suggest EVERY MAJOR A BRE PROBLETT AT THE FRONT IS HOW TO KEEP THE TROOPS FROM SEING BORED BY INACTION, SOME PRRISAN CAN-CAN DANCERS ARE HELP ING OUT IN THIS RESPECT, OFFENSIVE TO DATE RUSSIA, SO FAR THE NEXT DEVELOPMENT IN BIGGEST GAINER IN WAR, HASN'T DECLARED THE ART OF CAMOUFLAGE HAS BEEN CO-RELATED WITH WEATHER.

WAR AGAINST ANY-

CONDITIONS.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the

Tuesday

Aside From Impropriety, Question Arises Why Ambassador Kennedy Desires Roosevek to Rus Again By DAVID LAWBENCE -

Today in Washington

Washington, Dec. 9-From the tion he had about the then critical Washington, Dec. 9—From the tion he had about the then crinical economic conditions of the country, but, as revealed in Raymond Moley's memoirs of those stirring the United States.

By Bressler

to educate anybody else.

he question will be asked why that America might have been Mr. Kennedy selects one of his spared some of the enforced superior officers and ignores the liquidation of that sensational closother. Cordell Hull, the secretary of state, is just as familiar with But, on the other hand, the policy as is anybody in the govcally reports to the secretary of has not learned the details of the has been for seven years the maker of America's foreign policy. Back in 1912, Woodrow Wilson,

then the Democratic nominee for the presidency, told his audience that there was in America "no in- the government that he cannot be lispensable man." He was referring to the third term candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who, inci-dentally, had been out of office for dentally, had been out of office for British cabinet system of govern-four years before he made his ef-ment precludes the possibility of fort to win a third term in the one-man domination. White House, Mr. Kennedy tells he world that nobody else in America can really be a good President after 1941 except Mr. Roose-whether such a crisis is on as to

earned so much about the White at this time, when the skies are House job that it would be a mistake to replace him with a new ican participation in the war is Roosevelt were re-elected, for it could then be contended that, in 3:45 p. m.—Friendly Triangle 12 years, he had learned so much tives of the United States govern-Club at NYA building.

4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.

it would be folly to have anyone views on the third term question,

Democrats. The friends of Herbert

Great Britain has been one of days, Mr. Roosevelt refused to pargrave responsibility and has not ticipate in such "cooperation" conbeen regarded as a forum for the ferences. In other words, he pre-discussion of the party politics of dency without even the benefit of intimate talks with his predeces-Ambassador Kennedy, who has sor. There are many people today just returned home for a vacation, who feel that billions of dollars of presumably to report on govern-ment business, has told the press that he believes President Roose-resulted from the refusal of the velt should be renominated, that incoming and outgoing Presidents there is nobody else in America to confer frequently and in a non-ready to take over the presidency, political way during the four and that it would take two years months between Election Day and educate anybody else.

Aside from the impropriety of a from the excellent record of many diplomatic officer home on leave banks which have since paid out entering into a political discussion, 100 per cent to their depositors,

the critical problems of foreign Rooseveltian contention is that it was necessary to make a new an rnment. Mr. Kennedy theoreti- proach. The Hoover regime and its leadership had been repudiated at tate on what happens abroad. To the polls and hence their experiimply that Mr. Hull is not compe-tent to take the presidency, after derstanding of new policies. The he has been widely mentioned by same will be said now by the Re-Democrats throughout the coun-publicans—that a new approach try, is to argue that the Demo- and house-cleaning are needed and cratic party and the country must that all the "education" and "exconcede that the secretary of state perience" a new President needs is has not learned the details of the how to keep from making dejob he holds, when the truth is he cisions based on political expedien-

cy or party whim.

As a matter of fact, there is considerable exaggeration about the "experience" idea in government. If one man knows so much about replaced, it is more of a sign of one-man rule than of concultative or deliberate government. The

The only question raised by Mr. Kennedy which will acquire more make it inadvisable for America There are many admirers of the to change Presidents. This is a President who will feel he has different argument from insisting tion. When diplomatic representa-

else in the presidency.

The idea of "educating" a man in the presidency and the notion of foreign policy. Republicans who experience" in the White have been accusing the adminis-House is more important than any tration of foisting war scares on other consideration is a fallacy the public or creating crises from held by Republicans as well as which political benefit might be derived are not so convincingly Hoover held tenaciously to the idea denounced now as mere partisans in the winter of 1933 that he as they were before the Kennedy should place at the disposal of the interview was published.

President-elect all the informa- (Reproduction rights reserved).

West Shokan News

West Shokan, Dec. 8.—Carlton noon and on Monday, as reported, Locke, widely known traveler and underwent an operation for an insportsman, is at his secluded feeted hip. camp, Shady Rest, in Samsonville. Kelder and friend, Mrs. Clara
John P. Eckert and George Wachtel, visited her daughter,

Raesner of Brodhead made a trip Mrs. Edward Winkler, and family to Kingston on Friday of last week and called on their summer neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Windrum. Mr. Windrum is recovering nicely from his recent

Those present at the Ladies' Aid quilting held Wednesday in the Baptist Church basement in-cluded Mrs. Addie Van Demark, president, Mrs. Anna Avery, treasurer, Mrs. Celia Roosa, past pres-ident, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Rachel Wean, Mrs. Terwilliger, Miss Jennie assie Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Matie C. Davis. Work was confrom last week on two tinued quilts. Due to the quilting orders coming in, it was suggested that evening quilting be held among the homes of the members. A

hot noon luncheon was prepared and served by Miss Kerr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Conro, who have been staying at the Brodhead Heights Jordan family homestead since completing their season's employment at Lake Mohonk, left by automobile Tues-day for Florida, where they will spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Bur-

gher were out of town callers

High Falls, called on Mr. and Mrs. of State Planning, released at a Robert Merrihew at their home in Brodhead Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Addie Kelder spent Mon-

Ollie Burgher. Ernest Palen of Brodhead recently purchased a corn fattened The Olive Bridge newly weds,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiner, are noneymooning in New York.

at Brodhead Judge Lester S. Davis was a

Broadhead residence by building on a back porch. Recently Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow masquerade ball and met her

housework and Asa Barnes the salad. Ernest Palen of Brodhead is "But haven't you forgot the dresshaving repairs to his car made at ing?".
Pete Crawford's Olive Bridge ga-

One day last week, Mrs. Addie

in Lackawack E. C. Davis has completed the annual task of storing leaves for

winter bedding.
M. Floyd Terwilliger of Ashokan was a recent west side business caller. Contractor Donald Bishon is busy with his electrical work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm are expected home this week from their vacation trip. Miss Jennie Kerr and Mrs. Anna Avery attended the movies in

Kingston Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to take a trip to Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. Addie Van Demark assisted Mrs. Charles Gustafson with

household duties Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Thompson is home after spending some time in New Church services will be held

Sunday at the usual hour of 2:30

o'clock. All are welcome.

State Planning Group Has Maps

New York, Dec. 9-The annual Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Raymond Nicholas of Olive Bridge.
also Mrs. Morris and friend of covering the work of the Division meeting of the council in this city today, made known that over 450 maps, charts and diagrams showday evening calling on her West ing the physical features, land shokan Heights neighbor, Miss and water resources and indusand water resources, and industrial and population distributions of the state are now available to the public.

If desired, copies could be had, t was said, by those defraying the bare cost of reproduction. The Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois and several friends were guests of County Welfare Commissioner Robert Parks at New Paltz Thursday. day.

Mrs. Arthur Louglin of Far other official and unofficial agention with state departments and Rockaway, N. Y., spent the week-cies, and special advisory com-end with Mrs. Nettie Van Buren mittees. In the opinion of the council, these maps will be of value as the first necessary step Kingston shopper on Tuesday. toward the solution of Otis Bardin has improved his most urgent problems. toward the solution of the state's

Life's Little Agonies while Mr. and Mrs. The grocer's daughter went to the

were away on a three-day visit father there. among relatives in Endicott, his father, DeWitt Eckert, did the do you like my costume? I'm a "It is nice, my dear," he replied.

The foundation of the currecny Charles Hesley was removed to system of India is the ruppec. It a Kingston hospital Sunday after is of silver and weighs 180 grains.

Guidepost

phinking about presents that thrill

-washday doesn't seem a good subject to bring up at Christmas time-per year after year, in making surprise deliveries of Easy washers to homes on Christmas Eve, we've seen such excitement and acreaming give as is july to behold.

give as is jully to behold.

It's fun to be there when an Easy arrives. HE furrows his brow and tries to look as if it masn't so much. But there's that telltale pride in his eyes, and a lurking smile. The way the kids act you'd think it was a present for them. AND SHE, ac surprised and happy-looking, begins inspecting. Then she says, "I declare, doing the wash is going to be a lark!"

(Young husbands

love to surprise their

brides that way. Older

men find satisfaction in

giving on Easy washer

because it's such a big

substantial present all

at once-yet payments

can stretch over a long

Oh Easy is quite wonderful! Does an average size wash in an hour! (We've demonstrated that again and

dry at the same time, making clothes dry quicker on the line.

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The thing that brings a woman's longest and lumplest sight of sale-faction is knowing that getting an Enay is like getting a life insurance pelley on the family's clothes and linens. For fassy's most famous virtue is its grafte, efficient action that makes clothes last longer.

Normal building fass and to Christopa.

makes clothes last longer.
We're looking forward to Christmas Eve, for just between us, we get a big kick out of delivering Easy washers (wrapped in celloplane and tied with a big red bow), and out of the corners of our eyes seeing the big fuss and excitement they create.

We're delighted to announce

an improvement in Christmas

tree lighting sets — our "Inde-

period.)

Social Activities

A mere glance down the social calendar for December makes one think that "On With the Dance" must be the theme for the yuletide season. More and more activities have been piling up daily to

swell the list of social functions. followed the presentation of the and women, as well as other mer-"Televisions of 1939" by the Junior chandise of Kingston stores. League last evening in the municipal auditorium and drew society

from all over the county. Dances of all kinds, plain dances, tea dances and dinner dances will follow as well as teas and concerts, not to mention the Christmas festivities at clubs and private gatherings.

One of the "just dances" affairs will be held this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel with the ed around the romance of a young Wiltwyck Golf Club members couple and the social activities coming in from the fairways to that occurred in the period be-trip the light fantastic on the tween their engagement was an-

A concert on Wednesday, De-cember 13, will be the main attraction for next week with the appearance in this city of the Naional Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Cooperative Concert Association, which sponsors winter concert series.

The following week also will be Two dances are announced for this week, the first Christmas dance of Wiltwyck Tribe of Kingston Redmen at the Governor Clinton Hotel, and the formal dinner dance at the Coq D'Or given by the Sigma Delta Chi sorority.

These will be followed in rapid uccession by the Nu Kappa Sig-ma annual dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Christmas night, the annual Christmas dance at Wiltwyck Chapter House, given by the Junior Group of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Newman Club dance at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel and the Bachclor-Spinster ball at the Governor speaker in turn, who spoke of the Clinton Hotel.

With one day in between to catch a short breath the New he was held by his many friends, Year's Eve dances will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and in the happiness in know-ing that his new parish would be other places, bringing to a close a colorful month and ending another year in traditional fashion. Taking a peep into the new year, the social events still go strong, although at not such a rapid pace as when the care-free youth home on vacations planned for their fun to be squeezed into the social events of the older crowd. January I, New Year's day, will be celebrated with the annual tea dance

Stohr-Sangaline

were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, December 3, at St. Mary's rectory. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. The bride wore a gown of rose crepe and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Honoria Sangaline, who wore teal blue with a corsage of red roses.

West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce, Miss James Britt, Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joyce, Miss James Britt, Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. James Britt, Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. James Britt, Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce.

Robert Steuding and his orchestra for the affair. Bids may be obtained from the Misses Kathryn Callagher. Sally Gallagher or through any member of the sorority.

Couple Living in Subway Will Re Civen New Chance Augustus Stohr, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stohr will make their home in Hastings-on-Hudson.

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Adults \$1.00. Children 50c

League Bureau Aidec Many For Yuletide By 1939 Televisions

PERSONALS

The "Televisions of 1939" for the benefit of the Junior League Bureau was given last evening is the municipal auditorium before a crowd estimated at around 1,000. Featured in the show were many

lavish costumes of sport, daytime The initial dance of the month and evening wear for both men The revue was written and di-

rected by A. E. Milliken and was given with several attractive stage sets. The idea of the television broadcast was a new one and has many possibilities.

The theme was a series of scenes presented to the audience as if seen through a television machine and engaged a cast of around 50 nounced and their return from the wedding trip.
The television machine was not

exhibited due to the fact that the high wind of yesterday made it impossible to erect the necessary aerials. The Voice Mirror of the New York Telephone Co. offered an interesting side attraction.

Dancing followed with Roger fairly quiet as Kingstonians pre-pare for the Christmas holidays. The same orchestra played during the revue. The front of the auditorium was attractively decorated with evergreens and poinsettias.

Given Farewell Dinner

On Wednesday, December 6, a farewell dinner was tendered the Rev. James P. Hearon, former pastor of St. John's Church. West Hurley, by the Joyce families of West Hurley at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The dinner was served to 24 guests at 8 o'clock. Joseph Britt, as toastmaster, introduced each good work of Father Hearon as pastor, the high regard in which he was held by his many friends, ing that his new parish would be promotion. Father Fitzgerald of Arkville added his congratulaions to those already given. Father Hearon then expressed his appreciation and asked that anyone visiting down his way stop in and see him.

The Rev. Fr. Hearon has been transferred to St. Joseph's Church in Spring Valley, where he will have two assistants. There is a of the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital at the Governor Clinton Hotel. the parish there. His successor will be Father Bernard Nangle, formerly of St. Gabriels, New

Stohr-Sangaline
Miss Margaret Sangaline of 315
Last Chester street and Frederick
Stohr of Hastings on Hudson

Tork city.

Those attending were: Father
James P. Hearon, West Hurley,
Father Fitzgerald, Arkville, the
Father Fitzgerald Arkville, the
Tork city.

Those attending were: Father
The committee on arrangements
for the Du kaopa Segma Christ-York city. Stohr of Hastings on - Hudson, Misses Mary and Margaret Britt, mas night dance, has been fortunwere united in marriage Sunday
West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. are in securing the services of blue with a corsage of red roses.

Augustus Stohr, brother of the John Groves and Russell Groves, West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Baptist Play Postponed

A. Joyce of Kingston.

Due to the illness of one of the cast members the World Wide Guild of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church which was to present "The Scarlet Ghost" next Tuesday evening at the church, has postponed the play.

According to official word from

the business manager there was a plan to make their home. slight' possibility that the drama could be presented on the evening originally scheduled but after a lengthy consultation Thursday sentiment favored the postponement rather than placing the cast Clinton avenue spent Thursday in tion.

member under further strain. As previously announced, there tickets sold for Tuesday's perform-ance. Holders of such may retain them until the play is presented or else redeem them to the seller. When final action was determined on Thursday the consensus of opinion was that the play should be postponed until sometime in January. At that time new tickets will probably be distributed to the

holders of the old ducats.

The World Wide Guild and the play cast regret the postponement. However, time was too short to make a change in the characters.

Philathea Class to Meet

The Philathea class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Compton, 448 Hasbrouck avenue. After the meeting there will be a Christmas party for which each member is asked to bring a ten cent gift for the trec.

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Seen in roles in "Televisions of 1939," the annual revue of the Kingston Junior League, are Mrs. John B. Krom. John Burgevin and Mrs. Frances Knauth, seated, and Robert Herzog, Mrs. Robert Herzog,

With Ulster County Students on Campuses



The task of operating the lights for "Our Town" production at the College of St. Pose, Albany, fell to Miss Rose M. Zibella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Patsy Zibella of Route 2, Saugerties. She is a sophomore at the college

Ellenville, Dec. S.-Miss Helen Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Levine, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. Henry Rothkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rothkopf, of Ellenville, were married Philadelphia. A reception followed the wedding ceremony and a dinner was served at the Hotel charges after they were brought Adelphi. Dr. Rothkopf is now associated with St. Luke's Hospital of their own good," Magistrate sociated with St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia, where the couple

Personal Notes

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of

several days in Jersey City as the way.
guest of Mrs. Uriah Washburn. | Several philanthropic agencies

Benschoten of West Park left Friday for Paradise Valley, Ariz, where they will spend the winter at their home there.

New York, Dec. 9 (49)-Homeless James McDowell, 39, an unemployed chef, and his wife, 35, lived in the subways for seven! Sunday evening. December 3, at lived in the subways for seven the Congregation Adath Jeshuruh, days—but they won't have to do that any more.

Magistrate Charles Solomon told them:

and the social conditions responsible for this case and 100,000 similar cases throughout the na-

New York city attending the reg-new York city attending the reg-eaten for 24 hours. McDowell was previously announced, there ular meeting of the Piano Teach-been a large number of ers Congress in Steinway Hall, dismissed from the WPA in a per-Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring sonnel reduction. His wife, a forstreet left today to spend the mer nurse, was unable to find a winter in Washington, D. C. job. They pawned their clothes, Mrs. George Hutton of West sent their four-months-old child Chestnut street has been spending to a relative, and took to the sub-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van promised them a home and work. time.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

P.-T. A. School No. X

The December meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5 will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 12. at the close of school.

Arthur Laidlaw, superintendent

of schools, will be the guest speak-The following program will be

given by the children: Indian Sign Language, pupils

Vocal solo, "The Virgin Slumber Song," by Betty LaTour. Christmas Carols, pupils sixth

and seventh grades. Tea will be served by Mrs Marks, chairman of the hospitality committee.

An executive meeting will be held at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

All officers are requested to be

Scientists Claim Ocean

present.

Contains 'Barren' Areas The ocean contains barren areas which correspond to worn out farms on land. The fish and other living organisms in the water use its nutrient material to the point of exhaustion, and this stage is followed by a depletion of marine life. This observation was made by Dr. Harald U. Sverdrup and Dr. W. E. Allen of the University of California, in extended cruises on the Pacific. The maintenance of marine life depends on the process of big fish eat little fish and at the end of the scale is the diatom, a microscopic marine plant, which extracts its nourishment directly from the auditorium. water. The scientists discovered that "old" water on the surface of the ocean contained relatively small quantities of diatoms while "new" water contained abundant supplies. Old water has been on the surface a long time, and new water is that Will Be Given New Chance which has been drawn up from the bottom and comes to the surface near shorelines. This cold bottom water comes from a region where

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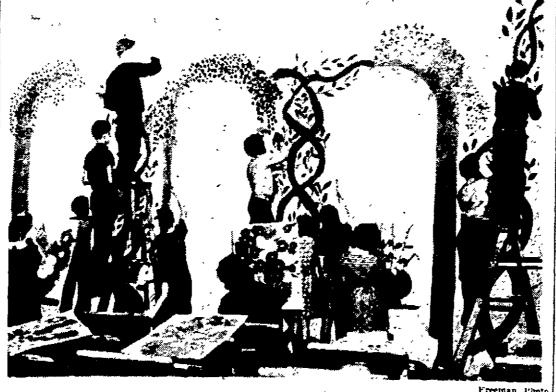
marine life are still unused-

marine life is very scarce and its

supplies of the salts necessary for

In order to obtain permission to practice before the Supreme court is is necessary for the application to be indorsed by an official of the bar of the state and to petition the "You are not vagrants, but vic-tims. The real criminal is society Supreme court for admission before that body. This petition is filed with the clerk of the Supreme court, and the matter is taken under advisement by one of the justices of When found, the couple had not the Supreme court having supervision of the state from which the petition comes. If the record is satisfactory, a motion is made by the justice and the consideration of such motion and action upon it constitutes the first procedure usually on Monday when the court is in session. A petition may be filed at any

Children Prepare Mexican Scenery for Play



on scenery for a Mexican program to be presented Tuesday for the Christmas program of the P.-T. A. The program will consist of a playlet featuring Mexican folk songs and dances under the direction of Miss Lielen N. Eradburn, assistant supervisor of physical education, and Miss Elizabeth Draille, art supervisor. Miss Regina McAndrews, class teacher, is director of the art project.

The Coming Week

ping around.

torganizations wishing notices in seried in the weekly misendar notify the Social Editor hot fater than Thursday Phone 2200;

This Evening

9:30 p. m .- Informal dance at Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Wiltwyck Golf Club. Sunday, December 10

5 p. m.-Opening bazaar, spon sored by Hadassah, at social hall

of Temple Emanuel.

Monday, December 11.

2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Sorosis it the home of Mrs. A. Noble Gra-

h**am, 21 J**anet street. 3:45 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of St. James Methodist 7:30 p. m.—Election of officers of Church School Board of St.

James Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of Olym pian Club at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cranston, 175 Clinton avenue. 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting and social of Christian Endeavor Society of First Baptist Church. 7:45 p. ni.—Meeting of Service Club of First Baptist Church at the home of Miss Marion

maker, 78 Main street. 8 p. m.—Public Forum at Temple Emanuel. 8 p. m.-Christmas party

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs George Compton, 448 Hasbrouck

Tuesday, December 12

3 p. m .- Meeting of the Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of Mis. Frank Thompson. 256 West Chestnut street.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Fister, 236 Smith avenue. 5:30 p. m.-Chicken pie supper and Christmas sale at Y. M. C. A. and Christmas sale at a subject of Women's Auxiliary.

Meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity Methodist

Church. 7:45 p. m .- Meeting of Mens Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Christmas party College Women's Club at Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal

8:15 p. m.—Presentation of "Scarlet Ghost" by World Wide Guild of First Baptist Church. Wednesday, December 13

2 p. fn.—Meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at social hall of the Temple.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Sewing
Circle of Redeemer Lutheran
Church at the home of Mrs. Joy

Rosa, 8 Barman avenue. 3:30 p. m.-Meeting Brownies of First Reformed Church. 5:30 p. m .- Annual fair and

turkey dinner of Trinity Methodist Church. 6:10 p. m .- Meeting of Business Girls' Club of Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Re-

deemer Lutheran Church. 8 p. m .- Meeting of Couple Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Port Ewen. 8:30 p. m.-National Symphony

Orchestra concert at municipal Thursday, December 14 8 p. m.-Meeting of Talmidim at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 90

Lucas avenue.

Friday, December 15

Service Guild of St. James Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, 11 Schryver

Saturday, December 16 3 p. m.-Meeting of Atharhacton at the home of Mrs. M. R. Coutant, 24 Emerson street.

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CE BROS

Lights of New York Herzog's

The smell of roasted chestnuts is again in the air for the peddlers are on the various midtown corners with their little charcoal stoves. Their return is a sure sign that winter is here since the chestnut venders work only from late fall until the hint of spring comes into the air. Their earnings are not great An average of \$3 a day is considered excellent. But if the weather is cold, the chestnut vender can warm his hands along with his stock. And if times really get tough, he can make a luncheon, or even a dinner, on his stock. His investment is not heavy either, since it is merely the nuts. The stove and the little cart on which he rolls it from corner to corner are rented. The midtown establishment which does the renting also sells the nuts and the fuel so there is no need of shop-

Most of the chestnuts sold on the

sidewalks of New York come from Italy. There are some importations from Spain and Portugal but they are not heavy. Once upon a time. America grew its own chestnuts. A blight killed most of the trees and now only a few American nuts are marketed. Native chestnuts are sweeter and not as coarse as those from abroad. But not only is the supply limited but the price is high. Unroasted Italian chestnuts sell for 20 cents a pound. A shipment from Ohio recently brought a dollar a pound. Last year, the vender of roasted chestnuts gave customers six nuts for a nickel. This year, the price is a nickel for five. The war is the reason. Chestnuts are not coming from overseas in the quantities that they have in the past and the venders, so one told me, must give less in order to make a profit.

In all probability, the chestnut vender is making his last stand on the sidewalks of New York. The department of markets is after him. Not that the department heads have anything against roasted chestnuts. They are merely against the itinerant vender. They have succeeded in driving many other venders oft the streets and the chestnut seller is reported to be next on the list. New Yorkers have gotten over associating hurdy-gurdies with spring because Mayor LaGuardia abolished them. So in time they'll cease to miss the roasted chestnut man as a

Another sure sign that winter is near at hand is the return of the gentlemen who stand on the sidewalk near the lobbies of theaters housing hit shows and offer choice seats at whatever price they think the traffic will bear. Usually the "choice seats" turn out to be anything but that but the speculators must find enough customers to pay them for taking chances with the law. Nothing makes a theater patron madder than to be unable to buy a seat at the box office and then when he gets outside to have the specs descend on him in a bunch. Many attempts have been made to eliminate the speculator but they don't seem to get anywhere.

Diggers are the main reason why ticket speculators appear season aft- side model, or auto-2:30 p. m.-Christmas party of er season. Diggers are those who take places in box-office lines and when they finally reach the window buy as many tickets as they can obtain. In the case of small operators the digger may be the speculator in person. Usually he is an employee since box-office folks have good memories for faces and naturally do not want to be of assistance to those who hurt their business by making enemies. But often the digger cannot be distinguished from a legitimate patron. So the specs get the tickets-and the public rays

pendent" set. If a bulb goes out, the rest burn on, unaffected, and you know exactly which one to tend to. Decided improvement over those sets which unexpectedly go "blackout." Ask for the Independent

Looking over manufacturers' figures, we see that for every radio that is being sold at prevent, a radio-phonograph also is being sold. That's flow fast the radio-phonograph is going into American homes!

Of local interest are reports from owners of 1910 model Zenith radios and radio-phonographs that the exclusive Zenith wave magnet that does away with nerlals, gets any and all foreign stations perfectly. We know it would, but we like to hear it from other people.)

In radio-phonographs , we're showing both table and floormodels, but we'll get you a console, or chairmatic record-changing model, or one in a charming period de-

When you come in to see the Zenith radio-phonograph, we'll explain how it is that although phonograph records are nucle to play best at full volume, the Zenith-radio phonograph, with its "phonograph, embles you to play full symphonics with their tremendous orchestrations, or large swing bands, at confortable room volume, set get full, round, exquisite tone registers—even at softest volume—and with no needle seratch or pick-up rattle.

Perhaps the lest Christmas lable in our store is the center table, attret floor, which features fireplace equipment. There's a new type screen made of flexible metal which slides to either side as easily as a draw curtain. The point is, when you want to put on another log, you just pull the flexible screening aside as you would draperies, thus putting on the wood without moving the screen. Once you stand the screen in front of the fire, it may stay there. The frame is brass.

Other equipment includes andiron sets from \$1.98 up; antique reproductions of Cape Cod lighters; log baskets of wicker or brass; long and short handle hearth brushes, etc.

By all odds, the cutest object among the host of things we've assembled for Christmassgiving is a pair of ice skates 'hont-as-big-assour-thumb, at first glance. On second glance you see they are real sure-enough ice skates, with child's sire ten shoes. About right for a fig-car-old. Every one who sees them fairly squeals with delight, they're so darn cunning! (Santa's going to come and get them for some andacious little rascal who insists on going skating with his elders.)

Read more about winter sports equipment, a list of "grabbag" presents under one dollar, etc., in a special GIFT-GUIDE-POST next Wednes-

Christmas Refrigerator Cookies

Christmas Refrigerator Cookies

1. brown sugar

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1. baking powder

1. butter

2. t soda

3. eggs

4. flour

Mix as for usual cooks dough and
divide into 2 equal parts. spread
out with the hands into 10-inch
squares and spread with the following Alling:

2. flo. dates

2. c diced candled cherries

4. c sugar

2. c diced candled cherries

4. c sugar

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6. cook together, stirring constantly
until smooth. Cool slightly before
spreading on the dough. Place dough
in cookie cylinder (30c) and then in
refrigerators.

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Chapter Six

Warfare

"WHOM else might you marry?" he demanded. "Jim Kettle?"

When she spoke it was with an air of dignity which impressed little sisters have to depend on our friends for a bit of home now and then."

no right to ask, Bob! I doubt if you have the right even to talk knob to me at all on such a subjectafter so brief an acquaintance. Please don't do it again!" She rose and moved toward the door, and perforce he followed her.

escape Barbara Webb's sharp eyes.

"Quarrelled?" she formed the word over Allen's shoulder as they swept near Sue and the contentedly hopping Jim Kettle. Sue shook her head, It was more than a quarrel, she told herself. She had lost Bob Trenton for good a quarrel, she told herself. She had lost Bob Trenton for good, and I tell you again now: it's no use for you to hold out against conversational audacities, no more spur-of-the-moment plans, carried out with a lavishness of time "Gosh, no! Loving me as madand money impossible to the other men she knew. The quickening tempo of the last three weeks tempo of the last three weeks. She shook her ad stubbornly.

She was half glad and half sorry. Going about with Bob Trenton had been like driving a high-powered racing car; theiling A sudday. broken neck.

ed," she sighed as she prepared for bed that night. "And much as I hate to admit it. I suppose Fernal" "Don't dare to to the control of the c dor bed that night. "And much as I hate to admit it, I suppose Forest was right: Bob was amusing himself with me! He pushed it pretty far, though. I wonder what he'd have done if I'd taken him up topight? Found some way to

that only anger would drive out a certain feeling of hollowness, of thing against the world!" blankness which overcame her

be sleepless hours of the night, that all thought of Bob Trenton was to be put out of her mind, was to be put out of her mind.

Allen listened somewhat absently. When the telephone rang, he sprang to answer it before Maggie could reach the hall. "For you," he told his sister. "Trenton again. Starts the day rather early doesn't be?"

rather early, doesn't he?"
Sue's hand shook a little as she picked up the receiver.

"Oh, darling don't say it so icily! It's a grand morning; had you noticed? And I've got such a nice plan for today. Wait—let me tell you! A hundred mile drive to the north—a picnic with a fire and coffee and everything—an October picnic, Sue!'

"Sorry," she said firmly. "I'm busy all day. Tonight, too," she added hastily.

"Then you do remember!" There was reproach in his voice. You have a date with me tonight, and try to break it if you dare! "It doesn't take much daring. It's broken now-was broken last

make you see things my way the first time? I didn't really expect to tell you the truth. But I will! In the meantime...."

"In the meantime," Sue snapped, "Im very busy this morning. 'Bye!"

Dinner Invitation

ALLEN was struggling into his topcoat when she re-entered. "Seems to me Trenton calls you pretty often and early, Sist" "He won't after today," she said serenely. "That young man is: far too used to having things his

own way. As I was saying, Allen, about the fencing lessons—" "Arrange for them, of course, if you like; but don't keep me now, Sue. Be seeing you!"

She did arrange for the fencing lessons, first persuading Barbara to join her. The two girls lunched downtown, saw a movie, shopped until it was time to hurry home to dinner. Sue congratulated hersell that one day had gone by without Bob. It was a trifle dis-concerting to find him in the living-room, very much at home. smoking and lounging in Allen's

She stood gazing at him in speechless anger, her cheeks all her pride and made a dignified faintly colored by the crisp air, entrance, liptoeing up to kiss her her dark eyes bright with emo-

tion.
"Is this fair? Is this right?" she

demanded, "You know I can't put you out of my own home!"
"Allen's home, too, sweet," he reminded her. "I'm here to din-

"Then you asked for it!" "Of course I did! Nice guy, your brother! I ran into him at the Chamber of Commerce this morning and dropped a hint-oh, the merest hint, of course!-that home She was silent for a moment, cooking tastes mighty good to a stranger in a strange land. We poor single men who have no nice

She closed the door, stood with her back to it, one hand on the

knos.

"Bob, vou're acting very silly about this; making it hard for both of us. Or," she interrupted herself swiftly, "perhaps you've changed your mind? About last with a property of the pr perforce he followed her.

He avoided her for the rest of the evening, a fact which did not escape Barbara Webb's sharp

"Allen and J. by all means. You and Allen and I.—"

"Allen and J. by all means. You are the second to the second terms of the

ly, as irrationally, as wholly and

high-powered racing car; thrilling his handsome young face. He was high-powered racing car, thribbed but very dangerous. The slightest carelessness, the merest obstacle in the road, and one would find one's self metaphorically with a count in lard, burning kisses. Even own in lard, burning kisses. Even own in lard, burning kisses. Even own in lard, burning kisses. through the thick tweed of her

have done if 10 taken him up the one perfect thing in this whole tonight? Found some way to squirm out of it, of course. He must have had loads of experience other, you and I! Don't you know other, you and I! Don't you know the course of th She concentrated at the resent-You for me, and I for you—our fulness this idea aroused, knowing home, our children, our every-

Anger

at the realization there would be no more Bob Trenton in her life.

Sue Davenport was a person of character. Having decided during what, to her fury, had proved to be sleepless hours of the night.

SHE was shaken by the force of the most violent emotion she had ever known. The passion in his voice made her tremble, the fouch of his hard lips here turned here heart to wear to make the street to wear to wear to make the street to the street to the street to the street to wear to make the street to the street to wear to street the street to the

was to be put out of her mind, she promptly made gay plans at the breakfast table.

Allen listened somewhat absently. When the telephone rang, it hefore the before the somewhat absently. When the telephone rang, it hefore the somewhat absently which is a second to the somewhat absently. When the telephone rang, it hefore the somewhat absently where I can't move!" He stepped back, folded his

arms.
"You're free," he said briefly.
Her breast rose and fell sharply. "For the time being! But must I always be on guard against you? Must I reconnoiter before I come into my own home, ask for the guest list before I accept an

feel safe from you, Bob..."
"With me: not from me," he corrected. "Oh, my little love, can't you see, can't you under-stand that I love you, want you, must have you?"

"I understand that you're a very self-willed and badly spoiled per-son." Her voice shook a bif on the words but she faced him proudly. "I have no doubt that heretofore you have had only to say 'must' and what you've wantnight, in fact. I should think you'd have known that. Bob."

"But why?" He was honestly puzzled. "Just because I touldn't marry you. I wish you'd go away and let me alone!" Here own ear things my way the ed has dropped into your lap. But caught the childish note in the last words, and she flushed again, hating him anew at this fresh

evidence of her unsophistication, She flung herself across the room and fairly ran into her bedroom, slamming the door behind her. "If he has the slightest decency he'll scribble a note to Allen, and leave at once," she thought, her hands against her hot cheeks. "If he stays, I'll make some excuse:

say I have a headache. No, I won't! That's as good as admitting that he has upset me." She got out of her day things as swiftly as possible; bundled her curls into a rubber cap and had a shower; dressed frantically, trying to listen for sounds from the living room. Six was settling her favorite velvet frock about her slim hips when she heard her brother's voice, heard the two men laughing quietly at some-thing Allen had said.

Hateful, hateful situation! How could she open her door and walk out there, meet Bob's amused eyes searching her face? It had to be done, however, unless she wanted Allen to come in search of her. She summoned warmth.

Continued Monday

bering what poor luck our Presi-

at home this New Year's eve?"

Ready Answer

L. Smith, club woman, entered

So did she. The startled jurist sentenced her to five days in jail

Boomerang

for contempt.

San Diego, Calif.-Miss Dorothy

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief on the chin. Will you help me and an handed.

(By The Associated Press)

Flying Plunder

Richmond, Va.-Police, who oc- Judge Edward J. Kelly's court easionally must cart back filched room by chance. She heard him safes, boilers and other heavy ob- deny probation to an automobile jects, had an easy time ceturning thicf.

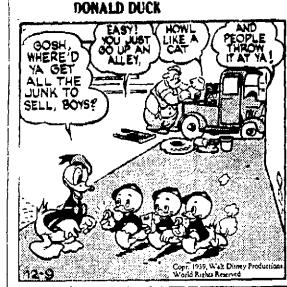
They merely opened a door and lot to answer for. homeward flew the loot - 125 homing pigeons.

Man-Sized Joh

Minneapolis - Mayor George Leach wants Minneapolis children Leach wants Minneapolis children Albuquerque, N. M.—Manuel not mind prettying themselves up to look after their parents in the Garcia. 130 pound Albuquerque in public is that they know the interest of a "safe and sane New high scholar, has some wallop, men do not mind.

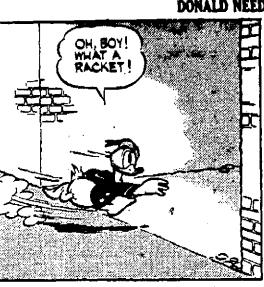
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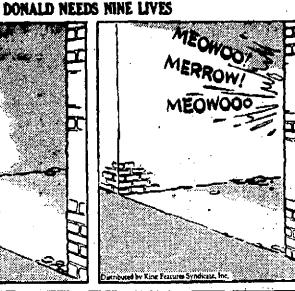
ner-at his invitation."



LONG-DISTANCE CALLIN' ?-YO' SAY-IT'S MAH MOTHER!!!-OH, MAMMY —HOW DID YO' KNOWAH WAS HYAR ?-AN' HOW COME YO'

SIN' A PHONE?-YO'NEVAH







LI'L ABNER

USIN' A PHONE?

CHEADQUARTER 5

X MARKS THE SPOT!!

AN' EF IT'S A PAY-PHONE-WHAR DID YO'GIT TH' NICKEL-HULLO-MAMMY! NO ANSWER-??? AN GOT IT! AN'LL BET IT'S ANOTHER HOOMERUSS COLLIDGE PRANK! COLCAZE! OH, HAPPY COLLIDGE DAYS!



AH MUSTA BIN MISTAKEN. AH WILL NOW CONTINUE T' KEEP MAH EAGLE EYE ON TH' FORMULA!-?-?-GULP!- J N-NO FORMULA!

By Frank H. Beck

By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY

DON'T WASTE

MY PERFUME,

BARBARA!

I'VE GOT TO USE LOTS

TO PLAY I'M

THE SIT-DOWN

ISN'T IT A LOV-ELY 6-605H AMY, MAH DEAH! AMY 15 CHAWM-MING HAVING COMPANY.

SHOULD BUST MY BACK WHILE SHE SITS AROUND GABBING . " A. THE JOB, TOO.



invitation to a party? If I can't The pedestrians are the forgoten man, woman and child. No provision is made for them along he highways. A simple footpath would solve this at a small cost tion now. and save many lives and limbs. If a lot of the whoopee organizations were to devote as much time to this as they do to the "hooey" few miles out of each city, town cd? and village.

> Teacher-Sambo, make a senence using the word "deceitful." Sambo—Pappy and Mammy and iza and de twins and Mose took le roadster to Wampum and dey sure had deceitful.

The talkative automobile driver, ho feels that it is necessary to look at the person addressed, is a major traffic menace. His numper is legion, and no one knows how many accidents have been caused by his foolhardy, yet comnon practice. That type of talkaive driver may blame others if he becomes involved in an accident. Perhaps he does not real-

ize his own delinquency. The driver who takes his eyes off the road to gaze at companions for "just a second" is actually driving blind for over 58 feet 🚅 road at 40 miles an hour; 66 feet at 45 miles an hour and 73 feet

A School Inspector visiting a local school, asked the following question:

Inspector-What does the word lought mean? After a protracted silence, a little boy raised his hand and

Boy-Please sir, it's what you? gave me for watching your car at: dinner-time.

Today's Young Hopefuls: A boy used to be started off to college with the prayers of his family. low he demands a roadster.

First Boy—My father is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions dent had in changing Thanksgiving I guess I will have to take it on the chin. Will you help me and an elephant in Africa, single-Second Boy-Bosh, that's noth-

> when mother wanted a coupe. The saddest words of tongue or Now, son, you rake that lawn

> ing, my Dad bought a new sedan

again: one batch of stolen goods to its Kelly do you?" she shouted. "You will have a They merely opened a door and lot to appear from "

If love is blind maybe that's why you see so many spectacles in the park.

Perhaps one reason women do

First Lad -Do you mean to sy on Sunday, the mayor said in an ponent was awarded the decision that Sandy is famous for his afteropen letter to the kids. "I would change it if I could, but remem-continue the bout.

Second Lad — I'll say! He

men do not mind.

always manages to be speaking on the telephone when the waiter brings the check.

Pupil-A carton.

The Mosse Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Shot by Pig

DARN THESE CLEAN-UP DAYS.

AMY'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME WHERE SHE WANTS THIS

JUNK PUT. I DON'T

WANT TO MOVE

Chicago, Dec. 8 (P)-Be careful of pigs with trigger fingers. Harare disadvantages in old Ruebush of Sciota, Ill., had one, the National Safety Council Francis and Father Victor were recovery called today for revision Passenger—Conductor, help me one, the National Safety Council Francis and Father Victor were recovery called today for revision dinner guests Sunday evening of of labor laws, a balanced governget off the train. accidents of 1939. Ruebush leaned Mr. and Mrs. Collins Henderson. ment budget and lowered taxation. Conductor—Sure.

Passenger—You see, I'm stout his .22 calibre rifle against the and have to get off backwards. The pig knocked it down the porter thinks I'm getting on, and then stepped on the trigger.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Flenderson. The platform, prepared by 22 committees composed of some at Woodstock Wednesday at the lome of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson by adopted yesterday by 1,000 to the stepped on the trigger.

Society for the last 16 years, died cially prominent niece of Mrs. Vin- Ishmael Rose.

BEARSVILLE

They do buy them that way:
Teacher—If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock what there is called a flock what the sheep is called a flock what the sheep is called a flock what the sheep is called a flock what the same of the sheep is called a flock what the same of t the expound, they would really sheep is called a flock, what be doing something, especially a would a number of camels be call-

Mrs. Hobart Rowe of West today. His widow is the former Hurley was entertained on Peggy Marshall. 21-year-old so-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ostrom and

Jansen Roberts of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Harc. Mrs. Agnes Simmons is spend-ing some time at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Lacy at Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoeppler, The have a summer home in this place, are wintering in Florida. Mrs. F. McNitt and children have returned home after spend-ing several days in New York. Mrs. Newton Shultis and mother, Mrs. Julia Short, attended a missionary meeting at Wittenberg

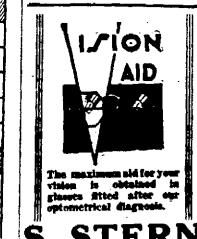
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Jackson accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. Fennel Franckling of Lake Hill, motored to Albany Thursday. Miss Olive Shultis was a week-end guest of Miss Lois Roberson

at Boiceville. Mr. and Mrs. Percy DuBoise of Mamaroneck were entertained over the week-end at the home of Frank Shultis and family.

George Elwyn has a new car. Mrs. Jewel Short will leave for Chicago Sunday to spend the win-ter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patton, and husband. Mrs. Ella Lasher was a guest on Sunday of her sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Miller, at Saugerties. Mrs. Cora Bockhoven spent Wednesday in Saugerties. Miss Zella Sahler is spending the week-end with Miss Carol Nilssen at Stone Ridge.

OPTOMETRY



Revision Is Asked

New York, Dec. 8 (P)—The naon's manufacturers in a 28into platform designed to speed voted to install 70 and tion's manufacturers in a 28-Bearsville, Dec. 8-Archbishop point platform designed to speed voted to install 12 cots.

The parter thinks I'm getting on, and then stepped on the and gives me a shove on again. The bullet hit Ruebush in the France.

I'm five stations past my destinations past my de National Association of Manufac-

man is in the first grade.

Potluck Alimony Omaha, Neb. - Mrs. Bertha

had to get up very early-couldn't

Ross, 58, testified in divorce court that she had already reached an agreement with her husband about alimony.

"He told me," Mrs. Ross explained, "that if I tried to force him to pay alimony he wouldn't pay a cent. He said, though, if I happened to meet him downtown he would pay me whatever he had n nis pockets Cumberland, Md.—The sand—might be \$25."

Mrs. Ross hasn't met her hus-Teachers at Centre street school band downtown yet, but she said reported that first graders—especially those from rural areas who



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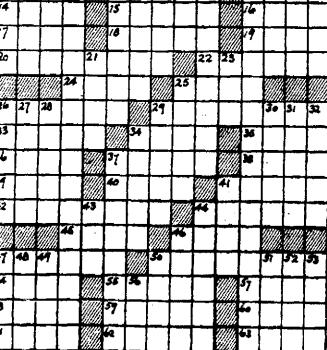
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Education Commissioner Dr. ed the trustees to proceed at once Frank P. Graves has directed to make arrangements for furtrustees in four school districts hishing the conveyance, and to trustees in four school districts pay the costs out of funds of the in the town of Saugerties, Ulster districts available for the purcounty, to proceed at once to pose, subject to the approval of make arrangements for furnishing transportation for children department to the state education attending St. Mary's parochial department. In the event there are no funds available for the transportation, the trustees are of appeals filed with the Depart- authorized to raise by tax, on the ment of Education here by par- taxable property of the districts.

SHADY

Shady, Dec. 9.—"The Empty Room," a drama of the first Christmas, will be given at the Shady M. E. Hall on December 12. at 7:45 o'clock. The proceeds will be used by the Sunday school for the children's Christmas.

Mrs. Eugenia Hoyt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Reynolds.
Ferris MacDaniel and family

have moved into their bungalow. The school children are rehearsing for their Christmas play, "The Christmas Hill." The enter-tainment will be given Friday evening. December 22, at the Shady Church Hall. Services held at the Shady

Church on Sunday evening were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Baines of Kingston. The local pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hudson, has been ill.

Officers Named

the coming year. The new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Helen Gill, president; Rose

Since he first came to New York Prusakowska, vice president; Evelyn Kellerman, financial secretary; Magdlene Tucker, treasurer; Gloria Jankowska, recording secre-tary; Vivian Lukaszewska, care of the flower fund.

The natives of Java are divided into three groups: Javanese, Sundanese and Madurese. All are Second Floor. Phone 3146. of Malay stock.

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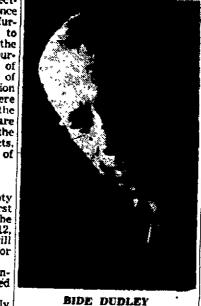
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Critic of Drama



Eide Dudley, humorist, dramatic critic and playwright, who will lecture here on December 11, at 8:15 p. m., in Temple Emanuel, Abeel street, probably holds the play-going record for all time. He is being brought here under the auspices of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel and Jewish

Youth Alliance. As dramatic critic for leading At a meeting held Thursday, De-cember 7, the Children of Mary of mates that he has attended more New York newspapers and nationthe Immaculate Conception than 3,000 play "openings" and

> climb to theatrical fame are his own daughter, Doris Dudley, who has starred in several productions. and his son, Bronson Dudley, who is a featured dancer in "Set To Music," in which Beatrice Lillie is 7:45-News; Modern

Minn., his parents just happened to be there at the time. At the age of three he migrated to Leavenworth, Kas., which is just thirty miles away from Platisburg. the birthplace of a lifelong

Monday

11:30-3:20-Business Men, bad-

3:45-Wilbur Club and No. Gra-Y, gym and swim. 3:45—Boys learn to swim.

4:10-5:30 - Eagles Club, gym

5-9-Young Men, badminton. 7-9—Open swimming. 7—Hi-Y, meeting. 7—H. S. Sr., badminton.

Tuesday

adies' Auxiliary.

special meeting.
7—"Y" Inter-mural League
7—Yankees vs. Jones Dairy
8—Dodgers vs. Athletics

9:30-10:30-Polar Bear, swim. 2-4:30 Ladies' Bowling League. 3:45-5 Jr. Badminton Club.

4:35-5:35-Jr. Rotary Club, gym

7:45-8 Open calesthenics. Thursday

2-3—Staff meeting. 4—Schwenk Club, gym and

4:45-Hasbrouck Club. 7-Wrestling Club. 8—Business Men's, volley ball, 6:15-7:30 — Y Business Men's

Friday 12-Business Men, volley ball. 3:20-5-Jr. badminton.

3:20-4:10 - Intermediate, gym

7-9—Boys' Department, open. 3:45—Grammar Girls, "Learn to Swim.' 3:45-5-Jr. badminton girls.

9:50-11:15 — Giants, gym and

December 19-7:30-Pancake 3-Volley ball team at Albany, and sausage supper.

On the Radio Day by Day

WEAF-SSE

6:00-Kaltenmeyers
Kindergarten
6:25-News; Religon
in News
6:45-Ink Spots
7:00-What's My Name
7:30-Art for Your Sake
8:60-Oboler's Plays

EVENING

5:00-Confidentially

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S:00-Cate in Janumers
9:30-Symphonic Strings
10:00-Tropical Sereuade
10:30-Music by Moonlight
11:00-News
11:14-Weather; orches11
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11-Weather; orches-8:00-Oboler's Plays 8:58-8top Me If? 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Death Valley Days 7:30-Death tancy and 10:30-Camel Caravan 10:30-To be announced 11:00-News: Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WON-1100 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Charloteers

6:45—LBariotsers
1:00—Sports
7:15—Orchestrs
7:30—Rollini Trio
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Name Three
8:30—Hawaii Calla

WEAF-000

8:00-European News

8:30-4 Showmen

9:00-A. Remsen

9:15-T. Terris

9:30-Suo. Drivers

10:00-Radio Pulnit

10:30-Children's Hour 1:30—News 1:50—Music & Youth 3:00—Time; Story Bo

13:10—Time: Story Book 12:15—Guitarist 12:39—On the Job 1:00—Music for Modern 1:50—Hollywood Today 2:00—Symphony Concerl 2:30—U. of C. Discus-sion

~! Want & Divorce

0-World Is Yours

0-Bandwagon O-Charlie McCarthy

60-String Quartet 10-News, European News

News 15—Orchestra 30—Serenade

55---News 10---Orchestra

WOR-TICK

Melodies 00-Silver Strains

-News -Lamplighter -Uncle Don

30—Brother Al Says
15—Brother Al Says
15—Brother Al Says
16—Variety Program
10—String Quartet
30—Hitmakers
15—News

45—News 00—Tenor & Orch. 30—Red River Dave

Trie 00-Presbyterian Church Celebration

Church Celebration
2:30—Orchestra
3:00—Meditation &
Medody
3:30—Orchestra
4:00—Nobody's Childret
1:45—Washington vs.
New York
2:30—Orchestra
1:00—Steelmakers
1:30—Orchestra

30—The Shadow 00—Listen America 30—Show of Week 100—Hach Cantata

WEAF--- GOL 6:00-Gentlemen of Jive

6:15-News; Sports

7:00-Pleasure Time

7:30-Sensation & Swing

09—Quaker Show 30—Richard Crooks 00—"Doctor 1" 30—Alec Templeton

6:45-Li'l Abner

15—Orchestra 30—Orchestra

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7:15—Sketch

0-Orchestra 5-Dog Chats 0-Spelling Bee 0-Catholic Hot

0-Grouch Club 0-Jack Benny

90-I Watt a Dropter 30-European News 45-Rangers' Screnade 10:45-Smilm Ed McCor nell

8:45-Animal News

8:05-Xylophone Recita

more than a quarter of a century ago, he has known intimately all of Broadway's great, its near-great and many of its would-be great. He has known also many of its fabulous "First Nighters" such as 'Diamond" Jim Brady and many others.

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Weekly Schedule

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10:15-11:35-High School Girls,

Time 10:00—Contented Prograin 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News

3:20-4:10 - Intermediate, gym 12:00-Orchestra 6:90—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—To be announced 7:90—Sports 7:15—To be announced 7:300—Lone Parson

7:15—Church B. B. League. 7:45-8—Open calisthentics.

10-11 -- Hospital Nurses, gym

and swim. 12-1:30-Business men. 12-1:30—Business men.
1-3:20—Individual exercise.
4:10-4:40—Preps swim.
4:40-5—Junior Boys, swim.
5-7:30—Youny Men, badminton.
5:30-7—Chicken Pie Supper,

6:15-8 - Board of Directors, monthly meeting.
7:30-9—Boy Scout Troop No. 6,

9-Giants vs. Phillies.

Wednesday

5-3-Badminton Club. 7:15-8-Professional Girls, swim.

10:15-11:15-H. S. Girls, swim.

Social Club, dinner and meeting.

and swim. 5-9 Badminton. 7-9 Senior, open gym.

8-9-Benedictine hurses, swim. Saturday 9-9:30-Prep. Boys, gym and

1-6-Badminton.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

EVENING

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5:00-News; Orchestra

6:15-Dance Music 6:25-News; Renfraw of Mounted

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100-Message of tarael
150-Uncle Jim
100-Green Hornet
130-Youth vs. Age
100-Barn Dance
100-Symphony Orch.
150-News: Orchestra
100-Orchestra

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

DATTIME

7:30—News: Orch.
7:45—Bible Sun. B'dc'st
8:00—Forum of Air
9:00—Laugh 'n Swing
Club
9:30—"Confidentially
10:00—Good Will Hour
11:00—News: Westber
11:16—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
11:200—Orchestra

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5:00-News: Peerless Trio

8:15-Closster Bells

8:30-Tone Pictures

9:00-Children's Pro-

10:00-Morning Musicale

11:00—News: Listener's Corner II:10—A. Reusen 11:15—Neighbor Nell 11:30—Southernaires 12:00—Time: Music Ha

1:00—Time; Music Hall 1:00—Pilgrimage of

Poetry
1:15-Vass Family
1:30-Metropolitan
Moods

50ngs 7:15—European News 7:30—Mr. District At-

torney
8:00—Festival of Music
8:30—Voice of Hawaii
8:00—Walter Winchell

100-Walter Winchell
115-Parker Family
120-Irene Rich
145-Bill Stern
190-London Fide'at
115-Orchestri
130-Cheerin
100-News; Orchestra
130-Orchestri
100-Orchestra
100-Orchestra

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

EVENING

WJ2-760k

6:00-News; Owen White

6:15-A. Hastings,

6:30-Ray Perkins

6:30—Ray Perkins
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:95—Orchestra
7:15—Science on March
7:38—One of the Finesi
8:00—Adventures of
Sherlock Holmes
3:30—True or False
3:30—Concert Orch.
19:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Radio Forum
11:30—News; Orchestra
11:35—Orchestra
11:39—Orchestra
11:39—Orchestra

7:37-News: Organ
Reveille
8:39-Morning Moods
8:45-Radio Spotlight
9:30-Wings Over Jordan
10:30-Mings Over Jordan
10:30-Church of Air
10:30-March of Gaines
11:vv-News & Ruythm

MDAY December 1

10:15—True to Life
10:30—F. Lewis, Jr.
10:45—Pageant of Melod;
11:10—News: Weather
11:15—Rollini Trio
11:30—Orchestra

7:00—Amos o' Andv
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—"Blondio"
8:90—Tune-Up Aime
8:30—Model Minstrels
8:55—News; Lux Theatre

tra 11:50-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WGY-1906

6:00-News: Varieties

6:30-G. Randall Enter-

7:00-What's My Name

8:30-Heard This Une?

8:00--Obler's Plays

11:30—Major Bowes
12:50—Chorr & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—Resume; String
Time What Bible Means
to Me
2:00—"Democracy in
Action"
2:30—Know Music
2:55—News
3:00—Philliarmonic
Symphony
4:30—Parsuits to Reppiness

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9:00-Turn Back Clock

9:15-Tom Terris

9:30-Sun. Drivers

10:00-Radio Pulpit

Enuist
1.45—Hollywood Today
2:00—String Symphony
2:30—U. of C. Discus-

sion 3:09—F. Morris, bari-

tone

5:15—Town Meeting

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5:45—Bible Sun.

4:00—The Shadow

4:50—Comments by

Campbell

4:45—Keyboard Harmonies

10:00—Orchestra
10:79—Conservatory of
Music
11:15—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:90—Orchestra

WGT-790k

6:00—News; Varieties

7:00—Pleasure Time 7:16—I Love a Mystery 7:30—Jim Henley 7:45—Milk Bulletin 8:00—Variety Show 8:50—Pirestone Concert 9:00—"Dr. I. Q. 9:50—Alec Templeton 10:30—Sensations & Swing

Swing 11:00-News; European

War 11:15—On With Dance 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

b:20-Your Neighbor

6:15-Sports Review

7:30-Sports

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Dec. 9-The supper and dance, which was held at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, 6:45—Today in Europe
1:00—People's Clattoria
1:30—Sky Blazers
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—Orchestra
8:55—News, flit Parade
9:45—Orchestra
10:46—Orchestra
10:45—Public Affairs
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

was largely attended. Mrs. Fisher, who has been to New York city, has returned

Fritz Krigler, who was injured at the water works, is reported

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt and Mrs. Hussman went to Kingston Fri-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Friday night in Kingston.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FRANK VIGNA and his Kings of Swing

| 9:00—Ratu Dance | 10:00—Symphony Orch. | 11:30—News: Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 10:00—Sews: A. Warner | 6:00—News: A. Warner | 6:15—Nan Wynn, songs | 6:15—What's Art to Mc712:30—Orchestra Beer - Wines

Music by THE HAYSEEDERS Spaghetti & Meat Balls

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4:30—Pursuits to Reppiness
5:00—Hobby Lobby
5:30—Bernic & Lidis
6:30—Gilter Theatre
6:30—Gateway to Hol18 wood
7:00—War This Week
7:70—Screen Guild
8:30—Campbell Playhouse; News
9:00—Sunl. Eve. Hour
10:00—Adventures of
Ellery Queen
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:13—Orchestra TURKEY DINNER50c FRIED CHICKEN OVSTER DINNER, Cole Slaw and French Frles...35c

GEORGE'S MAPLE HILL Moons
2:00—Great Plays
3:00—Orchestra
3:30—Tapesiry Mastrale
4:00—Sun Vespers
4:30—Football Selections
3:15—Memorial Services
11:15—Memorial Services
11:15—Memorial Services
12:00—Story Book
13:05—Met. Opera Auditions
10:00—Story Book
1:00—Story Book
1:00—Sun. Symphonotic
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1:00—Sign Hall, organical

ROSENDALE, N. Y. **EVERY NIGHT**

Beer - Wines - Liquors GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

45—Keyboard Harmonies
100—Orchestra
115—Chata About Dogs
130—Spelling Ree
100—Catholic Hour
130—Grouch Club
7.49—Jack & Mary
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7:00—Sports 7:15—To be announced 7:15—Lone Ranger 2:06—Author, Author 8:30—Music & Manner 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—This War 9:30—Symphony Orch. 10:00—R. G. Swing 6:00-News; E C. Hill 6:15-H. Jiopper 6:30-E. Davis 6:45-News; Today in Europe Insurance Group

Honors R. E. Clark Roy E. Clark of Tillson this week observed his 25 th anniversary as an agent of the Prudential Insurance Company in the Kings-

ton district. On Friday Mr. Clark was the guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, given by 8:30-10—Camera Club, monthly the Myer's staff of which he is a member. Superintendent Rose of the Kingston district was present

at the luncheon. At a business meeting which was held later, a letter was read from 4-5:15—Rotary Club, gym and Franklin D'Olier, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, in which he congratulated Agent Clark on the manner in which he conducted the company's business during his period of service . Superintendent Rose then pre-

sented the agent with a diamond locket and engrossed certificate which signified 25 years of con-tinuous service and membership in the Class E of the Prudential Old Guard.

Agent H. L. Cox in a few wellchosen words presented Mr. Clark with a basket of roses, as a slight

token of the esteem in which he

is held by the members of the staff in the Kingston district. Assistant Superintendent C. D. Myers, under whose supervision Mr. Clark has served during his 25 years of service, in congratulating the agent stated that it was men of the type of Agent Clark in

Play Gloversville and North Adams. 8—Y Couples Christmas Party, (Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis, Albany avenue.) 8-Boy Scout Troop No. 12, Splash party. Coming Events

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Mon., Tues.—Cagney-Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE"

For The Man In Search Of A Present.

hristmas Frills Are Practical, Too

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

practical as well as colorful.



New gloves have a ring finger of grosgrain ribbon. monds and sapphires set the ring.



A black suede gift bag is equipped with gold metal accessories lighter compact, lipstick, etc.



Helps for Housewives

A pound loaf of bread, with

crusts discarded, when shredded. will make almost eight cups of

erumbs for stufling-enough to fill

an 8 to 10 pound fowl. Try this

stufling trick-cut bread into one-

pieces, brown in bacon fat melted

ents called for. No additional fat

is required.

gifts are colorful house coats of This feminine folderol that is so smartly done that they suggest going to be banked around shining bostess gowns, but are warm Christmas trees in a war year is enough to make useful robes for cold nights and mornings.

Another quilted trick is a bed acket topped with a little peaked hood-which makes a useful gift for a convalescent whose curled coiffure has gone awry and who wants to look as pretty as possible when visitors arrive unex-

There also are a lot of flannel housecoats bound with cord braid and some suave hostess gowns of uncrushable velvet in rich jewel tones-ruby, emerald and sap-

Something different in Christ-mas gift nightdresses is made of challis-plain pink or blue or flower-sprigged white -- designed with long bishop sleeves and trimmed with an edging of Val-enciennes lace. (It is both flattering and warm.)

There is also a lot of frothy lacy lingerie-a perennial favorite with Christmas givers. Nightdresses of bridal pink, tearose, white and pale blue sheer crepe and satin are trimmed with ivory toned lace. Some are cut on highwaisted Directoire lines. A number are topped by lace-trimmed bed jackets of the same material to please the woman who likes to breakfast or read in bed. Others are paired with a long pastel coat of chiffon or albatross to make a nightdress-negligee ensemble.

Tinsel and shining stars won't make the only glitter on 1939 Christmas trees. Shimmering cosume jewelry are going to be there in great numbers, for this is a season when almost every woman wears a bit of sparkle.

Newest of the gleaming lot are Clifford Furst's perspective neck-One, named "Moon Over Miami," has an enamel palm tree, a gold moon and a blue bead surf swinging from a chain. Another representing a formal garden, is strung with rhinestone fountains and green enamel boxwood trees A third is a fold of silver fishnet filled with iridescent fish and hold make-up are square or ob- stead of fur ones. sprigs of coral, fastened with a

ded with colored stones and silver make-up. globe necklaces which are newer Among lhan the gold.

This year's Christmas stockings

slightly and heap with any desired

salad. Or spread the insides with

peas, shrimps or ham. "Hand out"



Ivory lace makes cuffs and a collar which falls in a soft jabot cascade on this Christmas gift negligee of pale blue crepe. It is beited with blue satin ribbons.

Among gift bags are some stead of in pairs. equipped with their own fittings, Feet baven't been neglected

Many of the gift gadgets to as smart accents to cloth coats in-

Chinese glass balls painted inside cented with silver Aziec figures. slightly enlarged to accommodate a crown. with oriental figures and flowers Among evening bags is one of a jewel and is sometimes backed A retu and some intriguing chandelier brocade with a square base, taper- with grosgrain ribbon of contrastjewelry hung with pear-shaped ing sides and a smaller top. It is ing hue to accent it. Another new paste drops. Added to the list are lined with satin and has place for gift trick with a practical stant is scores of gold bib necklaces studkeys and cash as well as for a glove which can be worn on and Catholic Bavaria? . . . War either hand and bought singly in- may bring anything.

Your Screen Test | MODES of the MOMENT

What Viennese opera star (shown in the picture) will make her leading role debut in "Balalaika" after playing only a minor part in one Hollywood picture."Rosalie"?

2. (a) What artor just to Hollywood after being released from the French army (b) Who is his wife; (c) What rapidly rising star, last seen with Loretta Young, was called home to take his place in the British army; (d) What prominent English actor, star of the still unreleased "Rebecca," was told to continue his career, after first being notified to hold himself ready for a call to arms?

3. Who is the girl reporter on Edward G. Robinson's radio program who soon will be seen in the role of the "fancy lady," Belle Watling, in "Gone With The

4. In the ronowing between two of which are old and In the following pictures, two new, what actresses rose from comparative obscurity to stardom; (a) "Bill of Divorce-ment"; (b) "Of Human Bondage"; (c) "Intermezzo, A Love Story' (d) "We Are Not Alone"?

What director, noted for several epics on Biblical themes, recently announced that his next picture would be based on the life of the Virgin Mary?



Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

War Gives Zita New Hope Of Putting Otto on Throne

AP Feature Service

Brussels-The war has brought new hope to 27-year-old Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Hungary who lives in genteel poverty at the Chateau Steenockenzeel, 12 miles from Brussels, with his mother and seven brothers and sisters. In a setting like that of a ro-

mantice nove, this ex-royal family prigs of coral, fastened with a long this year. Compacts include Gift gloves show several new flat enamel oblong shapes band-tricks in design. One is fashioned has lived for 10 years, planning this prince also are necklaces of ed with rhinestone ribbons or activities in design. One is fashioned with a "ring linger" which is forthe day when Otto could have

A return to Hungary? . . . To new central European empire

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ter, and like him a graduate of had been restored in 1937.

Felix Frederic, 23, was last re- where Otto, when he was still biported in the United States on a cycling to Louvain University ecture tour.

The ex-empress herself tireessly commutes to rich relatives young man likes to be called in Italy, France and Luxembourg "Your Majesty" but the Nazis call

o win support for the cause. him "Otto, the Last" and have ad-The castle in exile is owned by vised him to "make himself forto win support for the cause. the Marquis de Croix who do gotten."

PATTERN 9246

fur trimmed hats and to be worn bootees, topped with white lapin.

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Zita, Ex-Empress Of Austria

Handles home affairs, too

Archduke Robert-Charles, 24, is refused. They sometimes appear the English "ambassador" and at Mass at the village church

used to help the priest. Today Otto, who is a serious

A dress to panish midseason wardrobe worries is designed of black crepe, trimmed with white eyelet embroidery and a red carnation. William Bass did it.

By ADELAIDE KERR

Good-**Taste Today**

Emily Post — (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-"The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it not proper to wear a housecoat in the dining-room of a boarding house? Every one who eats in this diningroom also lives in the house, and furthermore my house coat is just

Adelaide, Otto's 26-year-old sis- Austria and Czechslovakia which rates as a Mother Hubbard, then the landlady is right. But since neither piano nor phonograph, and Louvain University, is the family So far as it is known, the Haps-labor and agricultural minister burg crown jewels, including the is merely a princess type of dress, to provide wedding music. And labor and agricultural minister burg crown lewels, including the for she holds doctorates in political and social sciences. She was the first member of the family to return to Vienna in 1936 but in long transfer and social sciences. In fact, I've and think there should be some for sale was indignantly denied. return to Vienna in 1936 but in for sale was indignantly denied.

1938 she fled to Bratislava, narrowly escaping the Nazi land-slide.

The family lives quietly, and the smart. I mean, of course, house coats made of metal brosphere in isolation since all requests of information are firmly cades and other evening materials.

Archduke Robert-Charles 24 is refused. They sometimes appear --but looking like house coats all the same.

Eating Lobster

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always noticed in restaurants that an cate. Inc.) oyster fork and a dinner fork both

best private house service only the fork that is known as the ordinary small fork is supplied. If the claws are thoroughly cracked in the kitchen, there is no need for an especial fork. (If they are not cracked, no fork can help

Dessert Served in Stemmed Glass Dear Mrs. Post: When dessert is served in a stenuned glass I be lieve the teaspoon is the correct larger dessert spoon. Is this spoon laid on the plate underneath the stemmed glass, and how would a fork be served that will be needed for eating soft cake at the same

time? Answer: The spoon is sufficient As a matter of fact, you couldn't eat with the fork in one hand on the lower level, and the spoon on the upper level in the other hand

Dear Mrs. Post: We have

but if he plays very well, I think

at a small wedding it might be very pleasing.
(Released by The Bell Syndi-

Have you seen Emily Post's inare served with broiled or boiled teresting booklets, "The Etiquette lobster. Why are both served of Weddings," and "The Etiquette and when is one supposed to use of Letter Writing?" Send for

Household

Arts

Alice

Brooks

Exclusive

Designs

Easy

Cutwork Suitable

Variety

of Linear

the one and when the other?

Answer: Evidently the small one, Address Emily Post, c/o this fork is intended as a help to get newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station the meat out of the claw. But in O, New York, N. Y. Bit Of Cutwork Transforms Linens

Common Courtesy - When You're Telephoning

red and green preferred—then very last thing and bake as usual.

in a frying pan. Lightly blend in after the dance or movie, the seasonings and other ingredi-



Please, oh, please take that eigarette out of your moula, and talk directly into the telephone, mister. It's hard enough for us to understand phone conversations anyway without all this obstruction. And when you get us on the wire:

Please tell us who you are-your name, your firm and, as briefly as possible, what you want with us. Most of us are pretty busy now-adays. We don't want to appear impolite and force the issue, but we can't afford to hang on and on, hoping we'll find out what it's all about eventually. Besides, we may be on a line that's shared by solvebody also.

And another thing: Please don't hold us unnecessarily on the wire And another thing: Please don't hold us unnecessarily on the wite — while you carry on a conversation with somebody near you or look a Christmas bow, will give a lot up something or transact other business. It you have to do something of cheer to the little old lady or else right away, ask to call us back—or ask us to call you back. P. S.—We don't like telephone kidders.

By JOAN DURHAM, 4D Feature Service Writer.

A mitte pot or by, perseu with and the page of the potential and the page of the juices of apple, cherry, rhubarb, pineapple, currant and rasported by the juices of apple, cherry, rhubarb, pineapple, currant and rasported by the juices of apple, cherry, rhubarb, pineapple, currant and rasported by JOAN DURHAM, 4D Feature Service Writer.

sprinkle over marshmallows which have been lightly spread with tart jelly-sauce, plum or current. Zippered Turkey Helps Cook Lick Here is a holiday tip for quick serving. Scoop out the centers from hard rolls. Spread salad Stuffing Problem dressing mixed with finely chopped parsley over the insides, brown

(A) Feature Service

Mrs. Norbert A. Pfaffenbach of half inch slices, discard the crusts butter and, when heated, fill with and cut each slice into half inch creamed crab, mushrooms and Albany, N. Y., had an inspiration Thanksgiving that may help other housewives when they prepare With your regular mulfin recipe turkeys for the holiday feasts. as the starting point, you can vary Getting the stuffing out of the bird Cocoanut covered marshmal these: nuts, dates, raisins, drained sounded like a joke; Put a zipper lows lend a gay note on any hox pineapple, cranberries, cocoanut, on the turkey. But she tried itof holiday goodies. Lightly color cooked crumbed bacon or chopped and it worked. Here's how:



MRS. PFAFFENBACH about to put the zippered bird into the



Home Service

Pep Up Dates With Jolly Western Songs



THE HEART OF TEX-AS Here Are Sure-Fire Hits

Happy boys and girls grow even jollier when you start up a tuneful clothes must be as a well-fitting as owboy song. "Heart in the Heart your frock. Marian Martin has Texas" is one everybody likes, of the mellow moon, keep shining above. Soft mellow moon, keep shining Please take this message to my

Tell her I'm coming back before Tell her my heart keeps singing You may cut the back neck in a this little song."

this little song. You'll find some of your radio cluded in the pattern repeat the favorites in your songbook, too. "Hop Pickin' Time in Happy Valzips along gaily: "My little Sally—pride of the Valley, They'll be hoppin' around in

There'll be big doin's for you and yards 39 inch fabric. Then you swing into "Home on the Range." Who doesn't love it?

"Home, home on the range, Where the deer and the same to write pishif your Size, where the deer and the same to write pishif your Size, where the deer and the same to write pishif your Size, where the deer and the same to write pishif your Size, where the deer and the same to write pishif your Size, where the deer and the same to write pishif your size, and strike numbers to write pishif your size.

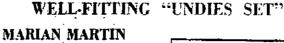
"Home, home on the range, Where the deer and the antelope Where never is heard a discouraging word-What to sing next? Our 32-fingers plus page after page of her page songbook contains words, easy patterns add up to sure style

music and piano accompaniments success. This book offers a fine for 19 cowboy ditties—some huselection of suits, dresses and morous and some romantic-but coats, whether you're a career all sure to make a hit with your woman, socialite, housewife or co-

HOW THE STUFFING was put into the Pfaffenbach turkey.

For a Little Old Lady

A little pot of ivy perked with Christmas bow, will give a lot





PATTERN 6331

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1. Illena Massey.
2. (a) Charles Boyer, (b) Pat Paterson, (c) David Niven, (d) Laurence Olivier,

Bette Davis, (c) Ingrid Bergman (d) Jane Bryan.

5. Cecil B. DeMille, who will start work on "The Queen of Queens." As completed "The

Screen Test Answers

Ulster County Hospital Financial and Commercial New York, Dec. 9 (2P)—Priming the rallying pump was difficult in today's stock market and leading issues shifted over a narrowly ir. Of Nation Showed Sanford Reports More Chickenpox Chickenpox Point there have been 28 cases of chickenpox reported to the Board of Health, as compared with a total of 18 cases for Julying Murray Hulbert in the limited States District Court here in the limited States

consequence the Board of Manacers are asking for \$1,000 less for the coming year and feel confident hat they can operate just as liciently on the reduced appropriation. In submitting his annual port Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb sked that the board grant an opport Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb sked that the board grant an opportation of \$61,500 for the forming year. The report shows hat the hospital operated at all or capita cost of \$2.99, or 21 cents is than in 1938.

In submitting his report, Dr. lolcomb said that while approxitately five times as much work as being done now as in 1931 and 1932 the cost of operating was 100 per 100,000. The proposition of the lowest, It is only by constant the hospital operating was 100 per 100,000. The proposition of \$61,500 for the propo

so being done now as in 1931 and the lowest. It is only by constant the cost of operating was so about the same as eight years to be past year 19,700 operation days were given. With Dr. Holcomb's report was so submitted the annual report the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, resident of the Board of Managers. The reports were received. During the past year the annual continued vigilance that this present low rate can be maintained. I believe that from an economic as well as from a public tool the standpoint tuberculosis the country lass paid the country excellent dividends. During the past year the annual continued vigilance that directorship of Dr. J. S. Taylor, has done a tremendous amount of work for the institution during the year. This work has been efficiently and promptly carried on and ignored to the board of the successful operation out roadways. ommittee on Appropriations.
The reports submitted follow:

President's Report Annual report of the president hospita the Board of Managers to the clinic: ard of Supervisors for the fiscal er ending October 31, 1939.

The Board of Managers of the pital presents its account of work for the fiscal year. In work of physical rehabilitation, hospital stands out as a der in achieving definite re-is. A very high standard of iency has characterized the pital, not only in the profesnal service, but on the part of the employes. The utmost harny has existed throughout the ire personnel. Of the out-nding skill and efficiency of the perintendent, Dr. Frederic W.

of tuberculosis. Dr. Mildred Nicholas, resident Food, ice, water...... 13,837.43 hysician, has definitely increased Fuel, light, power...... 6,097.97 er value to the hospital by her Repairs, maintenance, standard of efficiency and cooperation with both staff

the care of the physical erty, much interior painting been done by the employes the hospital. A garbage grinder is been installed in the kitchen, ich has proved of the greatest

ie, and a new model steel dishher has been installed in the We would like to express our reciation to James Loughran his ready cooperation in ree report 19,727 hospitalization s, nearly 500 more than last at a per capita cost of \$2.99,

ch is 21 cents cheaper than per capita cost in 1938. We gratified also to report that

e work of the board a delight.

e are all of one mind in the enavor to make the Ulster County
berculosis Hospital an instituerculosis Hospital an instituof which everyone can be

Respectfully submitted, Frank B. Seeley, President,

Board of Managers, Superintendent's Report

Report of the Ulster County the Ulster County Tuberculosis

Board of Supervisors, who are c representatives of the people 530 patients on the list who have Ulster county, I wish to emassize the public health aspects realize that the family contacts the properties are realized that the family contacts the county of tuberculosis, as well as to ren- must be examined at intervals, the r an account of the expendies of monies during our past cal year. Each year we realize is much easier to discover the

DIED

TERHOUDT—At Central Val-New York. December 9, 939, Charles Osterhoudt. Funeral at the parlors of A. urr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, ingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. blatives and friends are invited.

In Memoriam

The Ulster County Tuberculosis disease and cancer, might be con- voluntary support of our people ospital operated at a net cost sidered as such, but the imporin the county.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, who conthough 500 more hospitalization makes it more imperative that any avs were supplied during the community should, in self-defense, ear just past, than in 1938. As attempt to control and stamp out tuberculosis. It is only in civilized consequence the Board of Manaconsequence the Ma

During the past year the annual state survey showed that the hospotal and its facilities had been ropriation was referred to the utilized to about 94% of its capacity. The following table will summarize the work that has been done during the past year in the hospital and in the out-patient

Hospital days ser-	2 1989
vice rendered to	i.
patients 12,215 Cost per day per	19,757
Patient S437	\$ 2.99
Total checkups on discharged	
patients 173	1306
Pneumothorax treatments on	
hospital and out-	
side patients 484	2172

examined and treated 604 2753 The expenses of operating the hospital and carrying on the work comb, no word of mine could throughout the county, such as strength. He has been tire-tuberculin-testing examination and it strength. The has been three things and has been its in his services and has been its in his services and has been its in his services and has been its in the strumental in making the Ulster follow-up of discharged patients, unty Tuberculosis Hospital outlinding among the hospitals of patients for 19,757 days are instantially and in the following its analysis. state in the treatment and cluded in the following items: Salaries and wages....\$34,374.49

> new equipment, replacements Medical and surgical Cleaning supplies Household supplies Laundry supplies Telephone Car expense Insurance
> Sundry expenses

Less amount received

from patients 7,915.50

Net amount of opera-

Operating Costs

is given to the patients, this is a very reasonable figure.

The physicians of the county are co-operating fully by referring cases to the clinic for assistance in early diagnosis, and they are endeavoring in every way in encouraging these patients to return to the hospital for periodic examithe reading October 31, 1939.
To Dr. Frank B. Seeley, presint and the Board of Managers the priodic examination of the family controller examination of the family controller. phase of tuberculosis control is the periodic examination of the family contacts of persons who phase of tuberculosis control is have had pulmonary tuberculosis.

When you consider that there are ore and more that tuberculosis early cases of tuberculosis and to a community problem. Other ronic diseases, such as heart diseases, such as heart disease becomes too far advanced. More the disease becomes too far advanced. Many times we will be

able to return early cases to their them to their homes.

for their assistance in caring for year and a half, our patients. Their services have the and marry Dubois, thankful for their generosity.

Went away 21 years ago to Hill acted as house dentist to 1898.

The many of our patients, and we appreciate his services greatly.

The holy Family Church at Nutley, No. 100 house dentist to 1898.

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Mrs. Frank Fautz.

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tribute so much to the welfare of the patients, has been very active. They have purchased all meterials for the Occupational Therapy de-

juncts of the successful operation of the hospital.

The general maintenance of the hospital property has been amply cared for during the year, and the following improvements have been made. Interior painting has been done by the employes. Dish-washers and sinks have been installed in the kitchen, and a gar-bage grinder has been installed for the proper disposal of waste products. As I mentioned previously, about one-eighth of a mile of road has been reconstructed.

The State Department of Health has again submitted a commenda-tory report on the excellent medi-cal care given to the patients, on the satisfactory condition of the hospital property, and the general administration of the hospital itself. This is highly gratifying to all of us, and I feel that the Roard of Supervisors will be Board of Supervisors will be

pleased with this report, Every patient's condition studied and discussed thoroughly, and we are fortunate in being able to offer them the latest operative measures that are being used to combat and cure tuberculosis. Dr. Jacobson has devoted a great deal of time and his skill in thoracic surgery to our hospital, and Dr. Ritchie has operated on several cases having bear tuberculesis. cases having bone tuberculosis

with gratifying results. Very few instituttions of our limited bed capacity are able to offer these modern facilities to their patients. During the past year we have held a total of 202 clinics. The attendance at these clinics, which in-clude diagnostic and pneumothorax work, was 2753. From the patients referred to the diagnostic clinic,

48 new cases were discovered. You will note that with approximately 223.63 the same clinic attendance as in the previous year, 48 new cases were discovered as compared with 89.65 60 in 1937-38. These figures would demonstrate a decrease in the spread of tuberculosis in Ulster Continental Can Co. 43 opera-and Public Health, is present and interviews patients at all of our diagnostic clinics. Her services

p of Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, pere has been accumulated a fund the display of movies to the

The Board of Managers, who devote time and give valuable advice McKeesport Tin Plate in the operation and management of the hospital, meet regularly to discuss all matters pertaining to Nash Kelvinator the medical care and operation of the institution. The county owes National Biscuit ... System of the institution. The county owes National Biscuit ... 2035 mon. interest and unselfish efforts in

Packard Motors the institution during the year. In Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 91 Public Service of N. J..... 3934

Traders had little in the way of Decline Last Week outstanding news to go on. The majority seemed content to keep commitments at a minimum.

Steels had the benefit of forccasts next week's mill operations probably would remain near the present capacity rate. The upward stride of automotive production and sales was comforting to holders of these shares.

Bonds and commodities trailed along with stocks over an uneven

Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON A. M. Byers & Co..... 131/8 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt, & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1701 American Tobacco Class B. 82% Anaconda Copper Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 6 Bethlehem Steel 823 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 121/8

Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Continental Oli 2238

Operating Costs

In comparing our operating tients this year \$7,965. This inme has enabled us to maintain which has been done in the hospital at a net cost of 9.219.80.

Again we wish to express our epartment, we note the following epartment of the Ladies' explication to the Ladies' in the previous year. We have spital through its services to the patients. Under the leader-in the leader epartment, under the leader-in the previous year, as com-in the previous year.

Departing Costs

In comparing our operating diagnostic clinics. Her services are of great value in the discovery and follow-up work among all hospital and out-patients who have tuberculosis. This past year 1066 General Electric Co.

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North American Co. 2218

Pullman Co. 333's

Radio Corp. of America 51/2

Republic Steel 231/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 3812

Sears Roebuck & Co. 5075

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 443

Standard Oil of Indiana... 261.

Studebaker Corp. 81/2

Northern Pacific

have loyally carried on their duties during the year. Mack Trucks, Inc..... 29 Montgomery Ward & Co... 543; National Dairy Products.... 157 New York Central R. R. ... 1812

behalf of the hospital. bspital:
In my annual report to the are receiving splendid cooperation from the people of the in is to carry on the administration of the hospital, and to affairs of the hospital, and to the large of culosis Hospital.

Respectfully submitted, F. W. HOLCOMB.

Superintendent. magnitude of this follow-up work Rev. Leggieri Dies Socony Vacuum 1134 Southern Railroad Co. 1934 At Hospital Here Southern Railroad Co.

The Rev. Michael Leggieri, former widely known Hudson resiable to return early cases to the homes that have become non-contagious, while cases that are the construction of the first Ital-Texas Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust... further advanced may have to ian Church in Hudson and in the Timkin Roller Bearing Co.: 49 formation of the congregation of Union Pacific R. R. 9812 St. Regis Paper Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which United Gas Improvement ... 1488 We are indebted to the mem- he served as priest for seven United Aircraft 4518 bers of the Ulster County Medical years, died Thursday evening at United Corp. elatives and friends are invited. Society, including Doctors Jacobterment in Mt. Marion cemeson, Ritchie, Voss, LeFever, FasBenedictine Hospital, where he U.S. Cast Iron Pipe.

year and a half.

Father Leggieri was 63 years of Western Union Tel. Co...... 2614

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co.

Although chain stores have been showing increases in volume running as high as 10 per cent over a year ago, department stores the majority of the cases so far reported this month are among children residing in the districts of Schools 2 and 7.

In one, returned on January 19, the was named with 15 others for conspiracy to operate a 1,500- and nearly all who participated in gallon still at Rabel Camp, Creek the "Triduum" received the sacraments. ommitments at a minimum.

It was a typical Wall Street Satrunning as high as 10 per cent of Schools 2 and 7. urday, with transfers for the two hours around 250,000 shares. Afew steels, motors, rails, air throughout the nation last week Pennsylvania and Southern Railway. Some of these slipped at the finish.
Inclined to hold back were J. I.

New York area for 10 days, sales to be a lagging in large to be a lagging to the lagging to t Case. Air Reduction, Santa Fe, in leading stores having fallen off ever.

Anaconda, Socony, International sharply since Thanksgiving and Harvester, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont and North American. Department store executives are blaming

the recent warm weather for the route.

Lively dealings in Fisk Rubber carried the price up around to a least and in the curb. American Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share also improved while Lake Shore and International Petroleum eased.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York

Industry. The board in a letter declared that "unauthorized strikes must end," and said "we are a disciplined and intelligient to all minon, a union that belongs to all the ages of 20 and 23 on Decembers and not to a handfull."

The move is interpreted as virginally assuring labor peace for General Motors, until next fall at least, when a new contract is due. tinuance of a boom in this heavy resistance or attacking pursuers.

least, when a new contract is due. The stock market put on a disappointing performance Friday, retreating still further after the American Can Co. 11134 to justify the action. Nothing in the foreign situation appeared and closed last night. although European markets were irregular they closed fairly steady, while domestic conditions, as judged by indices, remain at high

levels and such let down in ordering as may be found is normal for

Industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange opened below Thursday's close, moved fur-Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 2518 ther downward and closed at 71% about the low point for the day, 173% losing .84 point net in the Dow-Jones averages, to finish at 147.86. Rails declined .32, to \31.91 and utilities were off .11, to 25.03. Volume was greatly reduced from the previous day, totaling 570,000

shares vs. 1,010,000 Thursday. Commodity markets tended irregularly lower yesterday and the Dow-Jones index dropped .31 point, after a steady four-days rise aggregating over two points. Rubber 614 futures were an exception, gain-1314 ing ten to 25 points in quiet trading. Cotton futures also continued their upward climb, the market closing up seven to 13 points, with nearby positions highest since August, 1937. When was erratic, county. Miss Katherine Murphy, who is employed by the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, is present and County Count Douglas Aircraft 7634 future prices declined as much as

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Grand Union Co. stockholders have approved a plan for exchange of present preference and common stock for new common. Present common stockholders will receive each 15 shares now held, also Sigirights to subscribe for new com-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

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Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

before coming to the court room, Penn, R. R.

city.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said that the records show that the majority of the cases so far laws.

In one, returned on January 19

or comper 3, 6, and c. the "triguum was attended by a large number of parishioners and non-parishoners."

The Feast of the Immaculate

Night Debate Ends Afew steels, motors, rails, air throughout the nation last week crafts and specialties managed to showed an average decline of five clamber of deputies ended an all-time or another, but minus marks per cent over the 1938 week, ac-inght debate early today without a license to do so. He was paid throughout the nation last week Mexico City, Dec. 9 (AP)—The rato to transport liquor through-out Ulster county, without having a license to do so. He was paid Marilyn Wojeiechowska, Theresa time or another, but minus marks were plentiful; at the close and numerous stocks unchanged.

Ahead naw and then were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem; Chrysler Sears Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolifor the drop in the national Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolifor the drop in the national Aread Edison, Western Union, Pennsylvania and Southern Rail
Pennsylvania and Southern Rail
Tought debate early today without approving dissolution of the Communist party in Mexico. Deputies who defended the party argued dissolution would be contrary to the democratic policy of the government. The issue arose over attacks made by Communists of President Lazaro Cardenas contract of the Soulat Business to do so. He was paid Marilyn Wojciechowska, Theresa day by Cerrato, the compation on dissolution would be contrary to the democratic policy of the government. The issue arose over attacks made by Communists of Paltz, and at another garage, at Short but impressive sermon.

Reported III

Death Penalty Set

Berlin, Dec. 9 (#)—The Government Gazette announced today a decree extending the death penal-Action taken by the executive ty to all crimes involving the use board of the UAW (CIO) yesterday has materially brightened decree, approved December 5 by prospects for peace, for a while the defense council, is retroactive at least, in the auto industry, re- to an unspecified date and applies moving the recent threat to con- also to criminals offering armed

Group Arrested

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 9 (A)_Arshow of strength made in Wednesday's trading. There was little if anything in the known news rest of 101 students, workers and revolutionary activities, was dis-

Gets Five Days

Thomas Higgins, who gave his address as 32 East Union street, was arrested last night on a charge of public intoxication. This morning he was sentenced to five days in jail.

Suitcase Is Home

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 9 (P)—
Squirrels do the nuttiest things.
Bruce Barton, Missouri U. Student, discovered a family of the rodents had moved into his suitcase for a winter home.

Fails Test collided with a truck while the examiner was in her automobile.

recision Instrument

Aids Eye Operations A new instrument, which is expected to enable surgeons to transplant a clear cornea to an injured

Dr. Meyer Weiner, retired St. Louis eye surgeon. tion can be completed in 15 minutes and its chances for success greatly

increased, it is believed. Cornea operations have been performed for 45 years, but only in the past 10 or 15 years were they rela-tively successful. Cutting out the cornea segment for transplantation had to be done with ordinary surgical instruments and making the has been a patient at the Benedic-

was transplanted was difficult. Instead of cutting and fitting by hand, Dr. Weiner's instrument enables the surgeon to cut and fit the segment by a precision instrument. It also enables the surgeon to obtain a segment with a beveled edge which must remain in place after

transplantation. The instrument, under Dr. Weiner's supervision, was used in the successful operation on the eye of a blind woman in a Los Angeles hospital recently.

Famous Italian Dolls

A lonely war mother of Turin, Italy has created one of the world's foremost doll factories. It is managed by Madame Lenci in a fashion that would gladden Santa Claus' heart. Madame Lenci's real name is Signora Elena Konig di Scavini. Born an artist, and developing a passion for dolls as a child, she started making them when her husband was killed in the World war. Now her Lenci dolls are made by 360 workers and she maintains a sales exposition in the heart of Turin. Madame Lenci's ideas come from a big collection of historical and geographic costume designs. Her most famous order was from II Duce for four figures to be used as gifts to Japan. They cost him \$100 each.

Local Death Record

Ellenville. Dec. 9.-John Opel died at his home at Phillipsport on Wednesday. Funeral services were scheduled to be held this aftservices ernoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence. Burial will be in the Phillipsport Cemetery.

Charles Osterhoudt died this Close change of the partial pa morning at his home in Central lors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl
sirect, with burial in the Mt. Marion cemeters

today's stock market and leading Department Stores ported to the Board of Reactiff, as compared with a total of 18 cases fore Judge Murray Hulbert in maculate Conception Parish Dereported during November in the United States District Court here cember 5, 6, and 7. The "Triduum"

Locks. The other charges him ments. with conspiring with Nicholas Cer- In t.

Savings Groups To Hold Session

The mid-winter conference of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

Both the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings Loan Association are members of

Loan Association are members of the state league.

Speakers of national repute, as well as leaders in financial, real estate, and allied field, will address the delegates in the morning and afternoon sessions, which will be held in the hotel's Jade Room.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular stated meeting at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, December 11, at 8 p. m., at which time the annual election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. After the business session, a Christmas party will be held, and every member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the tree. Also the birth-days of two officers will be honored. Master Masons and friends are welcome to the social

Firemen Robbed

Westford, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP) Iwenty members of the Westford volunteer fire department were stripped of their clothing and robbed of \$200 early today by six gunmen who invaded the firemen's weekly social and card game. One fireman braved the chill morning air to run to telephone police Officers found a trail of empty wallets along the road toward

Injured in Fall or sightless one in about one-fifth the time it now takes for the delitrying P. Favor, Sr., of Kyserike, against the curbing. She was removed to the Kingston Hospital Formerly the operation required by Officer Croswell, accompanied about an hour and a half and its by Mrs. Herbert Glass, of West chances for success were limited. Hurley. At the hospital it was with the new instrument the operaabout the nose and mouth, but after having the wounds dressed she left the hospital.

About the Folks

Mrs. W. H. Conner of Utica, who segment fit into the eye in which it tine Hospital, is now convalescing at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Triduum Is Held More Chickenpox Aired in New York At Polish Church

In preparation for the Feast of been 28 cases of chickenpox re- John Risi, also known as John the Immaculate Conception, a

Reported III

A trial date will be set shortly. Meanwhile, Sesa was remanded to detention headquarters in lieu of S5,000 bail set by Judge Hulbert.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 9 (Pt.—Dr. George Washington Carver, the noted negro scientist, was reported seriously ill today. Friends said the health of the aged Tuskegee institution research scientist was undermined by a recent trip to New York, where he received the Roosevelt science award, and a subsequent speaking tour through he midwest.

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Street. Phone 234.

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Wednesday, December 13 7 p. m.-St. Colmans vs. St.

9 p. m. - Immaculate Concep-9 p. m. — immaculate Conceptions vs. Presentation.

Due to a necessary change in schedule there will be no games rolled on Monday, December 11.

Games will be played at a later at Emerick's 3 p. m. Jones Dairy vs. Middletown Lar-kins at Middletown, 3 p. m. Roc Movers, Poughkeepsic, vs. The Barn at Central Recs, 8 p. m.

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Dumm ... 180 166 202 548 at the Central Recreation alleys on Thursday, December 14, at 8 o'clock sharp. The league will probably start on Friday, December 15.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (P).—South-to acquire players from its two lightweights on the Newburgh boxing card for the benefit of the Moose Club broke own in their matches last night. Pete Cappy scored a technical knockout over Jackie. Hernandez, between in their matches last night. Pete Cappy scored a technical knockout over Jackie. Hernandez, between in their matches last night. The meeting finally produced a rash of trading before the delegation to Willie Poppalopis of gates left town last night. The consensus was that the most important deal of the week was the champion Cin Y Couples (2) Brady 139 189 215 543 Blind 127 125 117 369 DeWitt 166 136 174 496 Silver Palace League

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K Club of the "Y" vs. Golden Bears of Poughkcepsie, 9.

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Champ and Contender



Carmine Fatta, ace lightweight of the Hudson valley, has the well wishes of Lou Ambers, 135-pound champion, for his six round bout with Joey Greene of Washington, D. C., at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, December 15. Both got their ring starts in Kingston, the champ as Otis Paradise in the so-called bootleg days, and Fatta as an amateur, boxing out of Newburgh. Fatta and Greene are matched for the semi-final to the Melio Bettina-Mario Liani 10round feature on the Christmas Cheer show.

Ballard Shops vs. Tick-Tocks at Coxsackie. Drawing for Stars

Milwaukec, Dec. 9 (AP).-The game was the thing to keyed-up players and partisan fans scrambling for seats at tomorrow's Packers-Giants pro grid title clash, but the National Football

Bowlers' League

League draft meeting held the club owners' eye today.

The men who hold the purse strings, concerned with building further champions, meet at 2 p. m. to draw for stars in this year's Last night at the Central crop of college seniors. Recreation bowling alleys on Rail-

Draft, says the league publicity office, is a misnomer and the selection should be referred to as the right of preferred negotiation. Whatever the name, the system

Ridgers (H. Davis); Bob Boyle's The names of college seniors (Van Buren); Morgan Social Club who played football are listed. (Bob Tierney); Vaderlyn Battery clubs then designed the college seniors of the 10 proclement of the college seniors who played football are listed. (W. Robertson); A. L. W. A. (J. whom they desire to discuss post-Graney); Montgomery Ward (S. graduate gridiron careers. The Present); Country Club Frocks lub lowest in the league's stand-

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on the line today against an Auburn team ready to put forth a monumental effort to puncture the monumental effort to puncture the line stadium, of which nearly 100,000 represent paid admissions.

The undefeated once tied Wellington. The undefeated, once-tied Trojans went into the game favored to win over the unbeaten but thrice-tied The Vols gunning for their 23rd U. C. L. A eleven. Game time: 2 o'clock (P. S. T.) A fast, dry turl was promised.

Two Basketball Games at the 'Y'

Sold To Red Sox



Infielder Mary Owen (above) of Cincinnati big leagues meeting. The price was not disclosed.

Cappy Is Victor

To Poughkeepsie from Bost and eash.

uled for participation in an ath- cago. letic program of basketball and bowling Sunday in Poughkeepsie, followed by a dance. Every member is urged to attend. Cars will leave the temple at 1:30 p. m. promptly. This program will take place instead of a regular meetwoodle program cash. The deal that would make Pie Traynor, former

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Davey Day, 137, Chicago, outpointed Sammy Angott, 134, Louisville, Ky., (12).

Omaha, Neb.—Billy Miske, 181, Minneapolis, stopped Eddie Craw-ford, 227, Ashland, Ky., (7).

games. Associated Press All-America

The 1939 A.P. All-America Class Age Ht. Wt.

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Landis' Power Upsets Managera

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9 (4)—The battle line has been more tightly drawn now between Basebal Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the group of men who dislike the obstinate manner in which the old judge is running the game.

"It's a war to the finish now seethed one particular magnate last night. "It's only a question of whether we can beat him before he wrecks the game." He

meant it—every word.

The one who said this, incl. dentally, was not Larry MacPhail, business manager of Brooklyn, who slammed out of yesterday's oint league meeting when Landis began peremptorily rejecting the rules amendments that would have curbed his nearly unlimited power and have "given the farm system a chance for its life."

The approaching scrap, veteran observers believe, is likely to Once during those lurid days, Wilkes-Barre3

Judge Riding High

One thing is certain: The judge is champion now and riding higher than ever since he accepted the chair after the "Black Sox" scandal. He heard no argument at yesterday's meeting and it took him only 40 minutes to race through the amendments offered.

According to a stunned eyewitness the proceedings consisted almost entirely of Landis rapping "The National League votes The American League votes The commissioner votes no."

Then the judge left. Those who suffered most by the commissioner's rejection of the measures were the big chain systems—the Yankees of the American League and Cincinnait, Brooklyn and St. Louis of the National. From now on they will have to watch themselves closer than ever. The Yankees got no support from the other American League teams, it may be noted.

Barrow "Hot" In the consternation that folowed the judge's abrupt action, the hotel lobby was flooded with reports that the Yankees prob-ably would sell their Kansas City franchise and withdraw support President Ed Barrow, usually a genial soul, was hot under the

"From now on a big league team will be foolish to try to con-trol a large number of players," said an owner.

Landis, of course, has strongest sort of support in his aversion to the super-farm systhe Chicago White Sox was sold to agreements. In him the "have-the Boston Red Sox during the nots" of baseball see their one

Would have obtained George McQuinn, crack young St. Louis
Browns' first baseman, if the
American League had not passed
its rule forbidding a champion
Club to acquire players from its
Ashdown, rf. 1 1

Output except by waiver.

one in which the champion Cin cinnati Reds bolstered their pitch-ing staff by obtaining Jim Turner from Boston for Les Scarsella

The Boston Red Sox strength The Kingston J. Y. A. is sched-chasing Marvin Owen from Chi-

Solters and cash. The deal that would make Pie Traynor, former Pittsburgh manager, a coach at Brooklyn still was hanging fire. The Philadelphia Athletics tradad Wally Moses, outfielder, to De-troit for Benny McCoy, second baseman, and George Comman, relief pitcher.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Boston 3, Detroit 0.

> Week-end Schedule Saturday

National League Montreal at Toronto.

National League

Boston at New York Rangers. New York Americans at Detroit. Montreal at Chicago.

Radio 'Mam' Sends Afer YAKIMA, WASH .-- Stanley Bellveau, an amateur short-wave radio operator, estimates he has made more than 13,000 contacts with 'hams' in foreign countries. He has confirmation cards or letters from more than \$,000 of them.

College Grows Misses Postball SEATTLE, WASH .- A small Jeauit institution in Seattle has grown from an enrollment of 34 students in 1931 to more than 1,900 this yearwithout the aid of a stockall team.

Maroon Cagers Win First Game at Ellenville 45-24

White Eagles Trample Over Poughkeepsie Miners, 35-28 School's rampaging basketball powerhouse picked up where the

Washington Wins

It was an "on night" for the lowly Washington Brewers at Bal-

Sphas who are on top and these two quintets will have a chance to fight it out over the week-end.

Standings December

9-Troy at Philadelphia. 10-Troy at Washington (after-10-Kingston at Jersey Reds

Kingston Home Schedule December Tuesday, 12—Washington. Wednesday, 20—Jersey Reds. Monday, 25—Wilkes-Barre. January

Thursday, 11-Troy. Thursday, 18-Philadelphia. Wednesday, 24-Baltimore. February

Thursday, 1-Washington. Wednesday, 7-Wilkes-Barre.

Saugerties Bows To Battery A 34-30

Battery A basketball team of the 156th Field Artillery won from from a hat-full of smaller clubs. the Saugerties Flower Shop, 34-30, last night at the National Guard R. Madden, f 3 Armory here as Crist, Ferguson F. Plattner, f 2 and Streeter led the scoring pa- Freer, f 0 rade.

For Saugerties, Lezette, Swart J and Perks took the lead in making baskets. They corralled most of their markers in the first half, during which Saugerties was out in front. The artillerymen put on the agreements. In him the "havenots" of baseball see their one
chance of salvation, their only
hope of competing with the rich
clubs and such high-pressure
geniuses as MacPhail.

It was learned positively, in that
connection, that the Yankees
would have obtained George McQuinn, crack young St. Louis

pressure in the second half to win.
In the preliminary the Kingston Maroon Girls swamped the
Flower Shop Lassies, 38-2. Betty
Shackett scored, the lone two
points for Saugerties. High scorers for the Maroons were Rose
Mellert, 14, Rosemary Tremper,
14. and Lee Kegler, 10.

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Intramural Loop Contests at the 'Y'

There's a four-way tie for first place in the Intramural Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. among the Giants, Athletics and loneses and Phillies, with the Dodgers and Yankees trailing.

Games in the loop are scheduled

20 markers.

Standings Giants 2 1 .667 Athletics 2 1 .667 Schedule for Tuesday Yankees vs. Jones Dairy, 7 p. m. Athletics vs. Dodgers, 8 p. m. Giants vs. Phillies, 9 p. m.

Ten Leading Scorers FG FP TP Ed Bock 10 0 20
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Owen Is Sold Cincinnati, Dec. 8 (P)—The Chicago White Sox sold Infielder fore a good crowd at their Delaware avenue court last night. "This victory shows the Polish pionship of the DUSO League. boys are right in shape," said

timore Friday. They clipped the Manager Frank Wojelechowski, of last year's players, the former Clippers, 37-32, and thus knocked whose cagers take on St. Joseph's a reserve, put on a dazzling show Now it's the Colonials and the Friday in their annual battle. Tatarzewski made 11 points for the Eagles and Cerniglia 10 for the Miners, who started strong

but before the first half terminated were behind 22-11.
In the preliminary, the Beauticians sunk the Madden Aces, 56-

The boxscores: White Eagles (55) F. Tatarzecksi,rf ... 5 L. Buboltz, If 3

Tucker, c P. Argulewicz, rg ... 3 V. Nalepa, lg 3 Poughkeepsie Miners (28) Ostrom, If 0

Score at end of first half-W. E. 22-10. Fouls committed—W. E., 10; Poughkeepsie 7. Referee—B. Israel. Timekeeper—K. Janasiewicz. Time of halves-20 minutes.

Mary's Beauty Shoppe (56) FG FP C. King, rf 8
A. Flowers, lf 2
F. Mazzuca, lf 3 Perry, c 2 Fabbic, c 1 H. Williams, rg 4

Madden's Aces (27) . Madden, g D. Maroon, g 0 T. Fischer, g 2

Referee—Coughlin. Timekeeper –J. McConnell. Time of halves—

Last evening at the 156th Field Artillery armory the artillerymen Rieger, rg 0 of Headquarters Battery defeated the Forst Packers 22-11.

In the first half of the game Distle, lg 0 In the first half of the game

both teams played close ball, with neither side securing a large lead. The half ended with the score 8-5 in favor of the soldiers.

In the second half the artillerymen rallied to secure a total of 14 points while their opponents found

the hoop for three baskets to end minutes. the game 22-11. The scores: Headquarters (22) FG FP TP Meagher, f1

DeWitt. g0 Dittus, g0 Liscom, g 0 0 Larkin, g 2 1 Total10 2 22 Forst Packers (11) P. Maurer, f 1 0 2
Davis, f 0 0 0 Murphy, c 0 Mencel, g 0

Score at end of first half: Headquarters 8, Forsts 5. Fouls com-

Basketball

American Division Elstons 3 Poston Cleaners 2 Rosendale Aces. 1 Fullers 0 Forsts 0 National Division Team Madden Aces ... 2 Dead Enders... 2 Elks A. C. W. A... N. Y. A. C.... Jones Dairy 0

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Sparked by the brilliant performances of Milt Dubin and Harry Flowers, Kingston High powerhouse picked up where the 1938-39 contingent left off as With Frankie Tatarzewski in they crushed a weak passing but good shooting form the White Ea- determined Ellenville team last gles romped on to a 35-28 victory night by the score of 45 to 24. Over Baltimore over the Poughkeepsie Miners be- Thus, the Kiasmen opened their fore a good crowd at their Dela- current season successfully in the current season successfully in the fight to retain the coveted cham-

Both Flowers and Dubin, two which completely humbled the Robertsmen of the mountains. Dubin clinched the scoring honors with 14 points.

Flowers collected 11 points, eight of them in the important first half when the Maroon and White warriors were just beginning to open up their deadly bar-

A couple of new faces also marked the opening battle. Bob Curran, late of Binghamton Righ. started at left forward and turned in a nice job as did Joe Benjamin, Bill Relyea, Ed Allen, Ray Lind-0 horst and Frank Grant. Allen, 6 Lindhorst and Grant saw quite a bit of service last year too.

After Moe Nissenbaum's three markers in the early minutes of the initial chukker the Ellenville crew had little to hope for. Previous to his shots both clubs were feeling out each other. Then the fireworks opened up. Kingston moved out in front with a 15-5 lead at the first period and a 23 to 8 topping at the half. Breezing along with a fair amount of regularity the Klasmen were leading by 38-16 at the third quarter. As for the losers Moe Nissen-baum and his center reliever, Norm Van Keuren, took the spotlight what there was left of it. Nissenbaum, one of last year's highest scorers in the DUSO circuit, staved off earlier attacks with his performance. However, the job was too much for these

on to its initial victory of the current campaign. Kingston makes its first home showing next Thursday evening when Port Jervis comes to the was originally scheduled for Friday but had to be moved up a Red and Black Raiders from the Tri-State town will appear with an underdog five but still have

two men as Kingston High swept

enough to pull a surprising upset. The box score: Kingston (15) Benjamin, lg

Totals 20 Ellenville (24)

Totals 8 Score at the end of first half-Kingston, 23: Ellenville, 8. Fouls committed, Kingston, 13; Ellen-ville, 9. Referee, Mike Pelin, (Poughkeepsie). Timekeeper, Ray Woodard. Time of halves, 16

High Falls Trims **Irish Americans**

The High Falls Firemen defeated the Irish Americans last 0 night at Firemen's Hall 49 to 34 in a fast game. The Firemen led 20 to 15 at the half but in the last quarter put on a scoring spree with Charlie Neff and Chick La Polt pumping in fields from all angles. Neff made 22 points for the evening. Norton and Cooper were the big guns for the Irishers with 11 and 10 points. The Campus Five defeated the Falls Juniors in the preliminary

26 to 19. . The boxscore: High Falls (49)

FG FP TP C. Neff, c 9 La Polt, g 1 Rask, g 1 Fulford, g 0 $\frac{-}{21}$ Irish Americans (34) 1.000 | FG FP .666 Van Buren, f 2 500 Berinato, c 2

 Sheehan, g
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 Cooper, g
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 Horton, g
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 11

 Total 15 4 34 Score at end of first half, 20-15,

.666 High Falls Firemen leading. Fouls committed: Firemen 9, Irish 12. Referee: Cullum. Timekeeper: Hamm. Time of balves: 20 min-

Highland Wants Games

Manager Frank Marone of the Highland Holy Name basketball Cincinnati, Dec. 8 (P)—The Chicago White Sox sold Infielder Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 230, club on a home and home arrange-mary Owen to the Boston Red Sox today for an undisclosed amount of cash.

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 230, club on a home and home arrangement with Kingston quintets. He is anxious to have managers write liew).

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1989. 4:18 p. m. Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer non today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Partly cloudy and warmer with fresh southwest to west winds tonight and Sunday, Lowest city temperature about 35,





Extra Mailmen

While the mail handled by the Kingston post office department motion and dismissed the comis gradually growing heavier, it plaint, is gradually growing heavier, it has not increased sufficiently to action for \$10,000 brought by require the service of additional Edith A. Winchell of Windham, letter carriers as yet, it was stat-

Would Talk at Albany

Orange county board of supervisors wants Governor Lehman to meet with a committee to hear objections to an II-month investigation of alleged vice and corruption in Newburgh and the county. Citing an anticipated \$132,000 two-year cost of the probe, ordered by the governor, the board unanimously agreed last night to ask Lehman to set a time and place to hear the five-member committee. Robert H. Clark of Minisink, who seconded Van Alst and Howard Mosher of the resolution, said it would "go far toward bringing to the atten-

\$2,118,973,270.39. Working balance included \$1,413,869,777.09. Customs receipts for month \$7,438, said Mr. Edminster. "I believe they 777.25. Receipts for fiscal year should be replaced by soil conser-(July 1) \$2,297,616,718.14. Expenvation districts which combine ditures \$4,092,086,478.05. Excess of expenditures \$1.794.469,759.91. Gross debt \$41,359.218.946.55. Decrease under previous day \$3,059,074.81. Gold assets \$14,418,-ed in such districts, because their philosophy is to place the responsible to the philosophy is to place the present th

French Minister Dies

Paris, Dec. 9 (P)-Death of ber because of ill health.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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George H. Muller, Licensed eacher of band and orchestral; istruments, taught according to be Regents Syllabus. Theory, armony, instrumentation, orchesration, arranging. Hours: 1 to daily. 158 Washington avenue.

Wednesday, JAN. 10 IS THE DATE OF SHRINERS' BALL

Schirick Grants

Schirick and a jury at the Cats- sum be levied. Over under the kill term of court. N. Jansen Fow- rule. during the night was 32 degrees. kill term of court. N. Jansen Fow-The highest point reached up until ler, of Fowler & Fowler, of this Paul Fromer of Tannersville is at- Denning \$ 1,850.56 torney of record for the plaintiffs Esopus in both actions, with Lester Smith Gardiner

as trial counsel. The action brought by Ella E. Decker of Platte Clove, was Kingston Decker of Platte Clove, was brought on the theory of negligence. She sued to recover \$5.000 Marbletown Marberough for bruises and contusions and alfor bruises and contusions and alleged permanent injury to her back, which she claimed she suffered on February 1, 1938, in the Kingston store when she fell over a footstool in the shoe departa footstool in the shoe depart-ment. She claimed that the stool was in an improper position and the department was received light. Shawangunk the department was poorly light-

tiff's case N. Jansen Fowler, for Not Yet Needed the defendant corporation, moved for a dismissal of the complaint. The case never went to the jury

who claimed she had suffered a broken ankle on November 4, ed today.

Postmaster William R. Kraft said that he did not believe it would be necessary to employ additional help to handle the holiday mail much before December 16.

broken ankle on November 4, Resolutions of the previous sest of the Honorable Henry A. Wallace, United States scretary of agriculture, to extend Supervisor John Worf of the the Federal Stamp Plan to Ulster Supervisor John Worf of the the Federal Stamp Plan to Ulster Continued Monday before the court and jury. Dr. Herbert F. Weinauer of Windham testified for plaintiff as to how injuries. In for plaintiff as to her injuries. In this action Mr. Fromer and Mr. Smith appeared for the plaintiff Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 9 (P)—The and N. Jansen Fowler appeared for the defendant corporation.

Game Experts Take

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Mr. Edminster in referring to tion of the governor the fact that all current cooperative systems the cost of these investigations contended that the state does most should be borne by the state." Treasury Receipts
Washington, Dec. 9 (P)—The position of the Treasury December 7: Receipts \$13,988,861.25. Expenditures \$30,120,364.27. Net balance \$2,118,973,270.39 Washington Washington Proved."

"The present cooperative systems are over-costly and unsound, philosophy is to place the responsibility for soil conservation and good land use squarely on the shoulders of local people.

Paris, Dec. 9 (4)—Death of Louis Maro De Chappedelaine, 63, agency through which farmers Louis Maro De Chappeucianie, oo, minister of the French merchant marine in four cabinets, and of colonies in a fifth, was announced today. He resigned last Septem-sources. It is also a part of an organization which means drastic reduction of the present overhead cost of game cooperatives," Mr. Edminster. He said 36 states have passed soil conservation district laws in the past three years and more than one hundred million acres are included in the districts.

Deputy State Conservation Commissioner Gibbs told the delegates, representing 200,000 sportsmen. that the posted land problem was much less serious then generally believed. Three quarters of all land outside villages and cities is open o hunters, he said. Rockland couny is the heaviest posted with about 53 per cent of the land posted. Schoharie county has less posted than any other area in the

Search for Bodies Still Under Way

Grappling operations continued The Daily Freeman is on sale this week off Catskill in an effort at the following stands in New to recover the bodies of Earl C. Loudenslager of Kingston and Hotaling News Agency, Times James Frank Roe of Catskill, two uilding, Broadway and 43rd of the five duck hunters drowned of the five duck hunters drowned n the Hudson river November 11

No further clues were found, however. State police are concentrating their efforts in the vicinity where the bodies of three of the hunters were found, hoping that the missing bodies may be recovered before the river freezes.

Mine Fields Extended

Stockholm, Dec. 9 (49-Sweden extended her mine fields today to waters off Oregrun, 80 miles north of Stockholm, making it necessary for vessels plying the channel op-posite the Aland Islands into the Gulf of Bothnia to use Swedish pilots. The mines, extending those laid earlier opposite the Alands, are "to facilitate active Swedish neutrality." the government com-munique said.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Dec. 9.-Miss Wanda Vetoskie of New York spent the week-end at the home fanfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. St. James Street. Phone 1251. Vetoskie, and enterlained Mr. and Vetoskie, and entertained Mr. and Mrs. DeCaprillo and Mr. and Mrs. Al Illies, friends from New York, Local firemen were called to exlinguish a fire in the chimney of

the Scherer store on Friday. Little Raymond Gallo knocked down by a car and bruised Wednesday,

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. A. Potter, minister.

Ferric (iron) salts, when applied to the broken skin have a the Methodist

plied to the broken skin, have a strong astringent medical action.

Hardenbergh Hurley 2.801.81Saugerties Ilster -----

Total amount of re-turned school taxes

was getting along nicely at the which it has been in use. Benedictine Hospital and sent his best wishes to the board.

Worf's Resolution

Resolutions of the previous ses-

Ine Weather

Dismissal Motion

As Supervisor in

Two actions arising out of alleged accidents at the local Montgomery Ward Company store have been brought to trial before Supermed The lowest temperature The lowest temperature record
The Temperature Count Justice Harry E.

Dismissal Motion

As Supervisor in

As Supervisor in for the purpose of attempting to solve the problem of surplus commissioner of Public Welfare.

The Temperature Count Justice Harry E.

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The Temperature record
The lowest temperature record
The Dismissal Motion

As Supervisor in fine United States secretary of agriculture to extend to Ulster county, state of New York, may enjoy the benefits of the plan. The matter was referred to the county the Federal Stamp Plan for the purpose of attempting to solve the problem of surplus Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The board recessed until 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

It is expected that the Committee on Appropriations will report about Tuesday evening and that

of the United States have been cluded practically all of its busithe committee on returned dire need exists in urban areas

A: Lee Friday evening. city appeared for the defendant corporation in both actions and various towns as follows:

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remendous surpluses of foods and Whereas, the county of Ulster of the state of New York is producing and marketing butter, milk, eggs and vegetables at prices that are below cost of pro-duction due to a combination of present. overproduction and underconsumption and

Whereas, the government of these United States is attempting 3,555.69 to solve this troublesome problem through the Federal Surplus Com-8,452,57 modities Division of the United 4,268.84 States Department of Agriculture 11,092.41 by employing what is generally 10,077.10 known as the "Federal Stamp 5,164.45 Plan," and

Whereas, the "Federal Stamp Plan" is proving to be very popular and successful among the to be levied \$91,118.00 farmers, consumers, and business
Fred Stang, clerk, announced that Supervisor Howard Anderson very beneficial to those areas in very beneficial to those areas in

> Therefore be it resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the county of Ulster, State of New York, requests the Honorable

Republican Seated Seventh Ward offered the follow- county, so that the people of magistrate to the Salvation Army, Ulster county, state of New York, a gesture of poetic justice.

griculture:

Whereas, since 1928 the people the annual session will have con-

Night of Fun Becomes Three-Way Yule Gift

New York, Dec. 9 (49)-The night of fun which a whimsical magistrate presented-"on the city"-to a noise-racked couple turned out today to be a three-way Christmas

Shuttling through the mails were three checks, each for the \$62,32 which Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis-spent on a fancy dinner and a fancy hotel suite, far from the construction-project din, around their Sutton Place home, which

they had protested.
The first check was from Magistrate Henry Curran to the city in reimbursement for the money he had ordered paid out to the Lewises.

Check No. 2 was from the

JUST ARRIVED 1,000 BALSAM TREES FROM MAINE

Church and School Trees Also.
RIGHT PRICES.
A. J. RAICHLE. Phone 3541

a gesture of poetic justice.

Check No. 3 was from—of all people—Lewis, who said that he and his wife had had \$62.32 worth of fun out of the whole thing and thought the money should be used for Christmas dinners for needy people. It was sent to Curran.

Thomas Jefferson, one of America's great democrats, learned some of his democratic concepts from his father, Peter Jefferson.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Alle Past Old Nursey

MENU

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Fruit Juice Cocktail Geef Soup
Roast Pork and Dressing
with Sauerkraut
Fried Chicken
Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes
Baked Onions, Butlered Lima Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Condiments, Rolls
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Apple Crumb Pie
Pineapple Raisin Ginggebread
with Whipped Gream

\$1.00 One Mile Past (Hd Hurt)

Disser Served Beginning 12:30 P.M. Mrs. BATES-PHONE 4002-3

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A LARGE CROWD TO OLD FASHION BARN DANCE SPRING LAKE ROLLERDROME TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 12

"Let me tell you — business is terrible!

My store was so empty last week that I

didn't take in enough to pay my over-

head. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my evening

Music by
PARDEE & ALLEN
Modern and Old Fashloned Dancing

Westher Outlook

south portion early part of w and again Thursday Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and colder over north portion early part of week; warmer middle and over north and rain or snow over colder again at end.



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"If that bill passes in the legislature. I stand to lose a lot of money on my stocks!"

"Not I - because I read the predictions in the Freeman and arranged to handle my stocks under a disferent system.



he man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege -regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl-the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. Th foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answers can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

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